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OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL FORECAST Fair Saturday and Sunday, slightly warmer Saturday.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Abilene, Tex.
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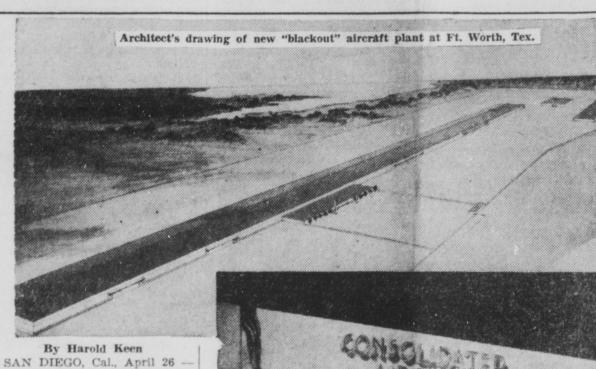
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MAJOR ADVANCE Attention Of Washington

Planes, Fast Troops Move Into Islands, Berlin Announces

MANY BRITISH ESCAPING

Toll Of Shipping Heavier European war zones. Than Taken At Dunkirk

BERLIN, April 26-German ment all ships coming before Umotorized units have captured the boat torpedo tubes in war zones Greek city of Thebes and advanced beyond to a point less than 25 tions with the German foreign of the nation's bituminous mines. authorities declared today.

Announcement that German forces had captured Thebes, 35 pronounced in good time, is back- proximately \$700,000,000 worth of miles northwest of Athens, was ed up by the determination of the defense production, and unless the made by the high command.

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CHIEF OF LEGION conservative executive, estimated. SAYS U. S. MUST

Just such a craft may be well Great Britain effective even

though it may mean war.' Such was the message left in gaged in confidential experi- Columbus today by Milo J. Warner, of Toledo, national commander of the American Legion. He ers.' spoke before the spring session of

"There are," said Warner who garrison besieged at Tobruk, Street, another passenger in the summer! The R.A.F. has an apt to England to study defense methods, "some things worse than war. I like the way a courageous American put it recently when he said: 'I would rather die on my

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Trips For Ships

newspapers published a new tor-

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today against dispatching Ameri-

will be sunk.

Fremdenblatt:

ASSEMBLY

practically nothing to aid farmers,

law," Mason said in a radio ad-

bills necessary for the financing of

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European Bulletins

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> ROME—The entire Italian press lashed bitterly at President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox today for their recent declarations regarding increased American aid to Britain. The newspapers predicted extremely serious consequences would result from use of what were called "dis-

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Corporation Men Asking Their Assistance

COAL DISCUSSION GOES ON

BERLIN, April 26 -- German Mine Workers' Chief Tries To Force Southerners To Agree To Change

can ships on "death voyages" to WASHINGTON, April 26-The National Mediation Board today Lashing out once more at increased American aid to Britain planned to quickly intervene in the papers described as "fully val- the threatened CIO strike of 135,id" Chancellor Hitler's announce- 000 workers in 61 General Motors plants as it entered the second day of conferences in an attempt Adolf Halfeld, who has connec- to end the 26-day-old stoppage in

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> exists strongly. Asked directly whether certification would eliminate the strike threat, R. J. Thomas, UAW-CIO president, replied:

"A number of bills representing board has succeeded in preventreal needs and affecting large ing walkouts in two other smaller

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are of any benefit to the farmers, ion in the attempt to settle the coal shutdown. laborers and home and farm own-Lewis, who personally led the negotiators of his union, has not budged in his demand that south-DRIVER OF DEATH ern operators waive the historic wage differential between the north and the south. Southern CAR SENTENCED; operators just as firmly refused

APPEAL PLANNED to drop the wage differences. An agreement already has been reached between northern opera-Judge Meeker Terwilliger, Sat- tors and the UMW granting a \$1 urday, overruled Andrew Mack a day increase to a minimum \$7 Wright's motion for a new trial a day in northern fields. The union is demanding that southern operators agree to pay the same rate. The south had been paying \$5.60 Wright was granted a stay of a day and the \$7 rate would mean sorely need war materials, muni- execution by the court pending a \$1.40 a day increase. Southern COLUMBUS, April 26 - Two tions and certain food supplies and appeal of the case after he had operators so far have offered as high as \$6.23 a day in the present

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from use of what were called "dis- Circleville from Columbus at the tified as Tony Delco and E. S. Landon, 61. Delco was killed in- REGISTRANTS CHANGING judge Saturday asked that Wright stantly and Landon succumbed later in University hospital.

George Zimmerman, 19, suffered a possible skull fracture in the col- addresses should notify Selective ment against him. CHICAGO, April 26 - Senator lision and was reported in "only Zervice headquarters as soon as The manslaughter case evolved truck at the junction of Route 3 NYA work on the grounds, said vealed today. Henceforth the Burton K. Wheeler (D) Montana fair" condition in White Cross the changes are made, officials at from an auto accident on Route and 762, held up the driver and

ing systems beginning et 10:30 standing on the corner awaiting fication notices have been return- dine Stapleton and Millard Camp- Route 3, the truck driver said, al-HAVANA-Julio Ayala, chief p. m. EST from Boston on April a bus when he was struck by one ed because the postoffice depart- bell died of injuries received in a though neither sheriff's officers

MAJOR ADVANCE Attention Of Washington

Planes, Fast Troops Move Into Islands, Berlin Announces

MANY BRITISH ESCAPING

Toll Of Shipping Heavier European war zones. Than Taken At Dunkirk Being Reported

Greek city of Thebes and advanced beyond to a point less than 25 authorities declared today.

Announcement that German made by the high command.

Berlin said the Reich's motorized forced on us. units already had progressed past from the Grecian capital.

mainland.

The expedition which seized this island embarked from Tresalia, it SOLON

Euboea Captured Authoritative Berlin source

said that after the island of ly timed movement, by which each Euboea was captured, German plane moves from station to sta- forces landed on the Greek mainland from Euboea at a point beemerges completely assembled, tween Athens and Thebes, thus

Railroad sidings will lead direct- increased the entire German pres-

In addition, it was announced,

joining 200-foot-wide main assem- Molos, to the north, had been debly bay, where the plane itself will feated by German Panzer units (Continued on Page Five)

conservative executive, estimated. SAYS U. S. MUST BRITAIN

COLUMBUS, April 26 - The United States has now reached were passed for insurance compan-Just such a craft may be well Great Britain effective even though it may mean war."

Such was the message left in gaged in confidential experi- Columbus today by Milo J. Warmental work of a highly sensa. ner, of Toledo, national commander of the American Legion. He spoke before the spring session of

"There are," said Warner who recently led a four-man mission to England to study defense methods, "some things worse than war. I like the way a courageous American put it recently when he said: 'I would rather die on my feet than live on my knees."

The morale of both the civilian population and the armed forces ner said.

"However," he added, "they Witnesses said the Stonerock persons were killed early today it is definitely in the balance furnished \$1,000 bond. whether they can win without

> "To the United States Government is left the means of making ther litigation was unnecessary.

ADDRESSES GET

the Draft Board warned Saturday. 56 one mile east of Circleville last took five cases of cigars from his all three of the major broadcast- Police said apparently Delco was Many questionnaires and classi- October 20 in which Miss Cathe- truck. The car headed south on

registrant.

Called To "Death" Trips For Ships

newspapers published a new torrent of warnings to Washington today against dispatching American ships on "death voyages" to

Lashing out once more at increased American aid to Britain planned to quickly intervene in the papers described as "fully val- the threatened CIO strike of 135,id" Chancellor Hitler's announce- 000 workers in 61 General Motors BERLIN, April 26-German ment all ships coming before Umotorized units have captured the boat torpedo tubes in war zones will be sunk.

tions with the German foreign of- the nation's bituminous mines. miles from Athens, German fice, stated in the Hamburger Fremdenblatt:

miles northwest of Athens, was ed up by the determination of the defense production, and unless the Authoritative military circles in toriously the struggle which was opened quickly steel production

Thebes to points less than 25 miles Jewish wire-pullers will be respon- ation board, which was given jursible if they actually succeed in isdiction in the GM controversy Simultaneously the high com- converting reason to madness, sa- last night when the Labor Demand announced that other Ger- botaging the will of the American partment certified the case to it, man columns occupied Euboea Is- people and forcing American ships would send telegrams to GM offiland (Evvoia), in the Aegean off to make death voyages to Euro- cials and the CIO's United Auto-

ASSEMBLY

MARION, O., April 26 - Rep. ficials said that it would be im-Harold L. Mason (D-Wyandot), possible to separate defense and will be superimposed a feeder cutting off the retreat of British minority leader in the Ohio House regular automotive production. system stemming from the Ford troops toward the Greek capital. of Representatives, was on record The GM controversy was the At the same time other German today with the assertion that the tified to the board, although the forces advanced past Thebes and 94th General Assembly has done practically nothing to aid farmers, laborers and home owners.

"After 15 weeks of legislative session only 40 of the 1031 bills introduced have been enacted into law," Mason said in a radio address. "Of the 40 measures enacted, 10 are tax or appropriation bills necessary for the financing of state and local government. Of the remaining 30 measures, the bill creating a Home Guard and the bill prohibiting the use of fireworks are probably the only bills of statewide concern.

real needs and affecting large groups of our citizenry have been neglected, while insignificant measures have been enacted. Laws laborers and home and farm own- coal shutdown.

DRIVER OF DEATH CAR SENTENCED; APPEAL PLANNED

urday, overruled Andrew Mack a day increase to a minimum \$7 Wright's motion for a new trial a day in northern fields. The union of Great Britain is excellent, War- and sentenced him to one to twenty years in Ohio Penitentiary.

Wright was granted a stay of a day and the \$7 rate would mean sorely need war materials, muni- execution by the court pending a \$1.40 a day increase. Southern COLUMBUS, April 26 - Two tions and certain food supplies and appeal of the case after he had operators so far have offered as

In overruling the motion Judge negotiations. Terwilliger said he felt Wright After conferring with miners had had a fair trial and that fur-Wright's attorneys Ray Davis, Adelphi, in their appeal to the be placed on probation. Judge Terwilliger refused to grant a parole, since Wright has another sec- urday were looking for a gray

car.

Corporation Men Asking Their Assistance

COAL DISCUSSION GOES ON

BERLIN, April 26 -- German Mine Workers' Chief Tries To Force Southerners To Agree To Change

WASHINGTON, April 26-The National Mediation Board today plants as it entered the second day of conferences in an attempt Adolf Halfeld, who has connec- to end the 26-day-old stoppage in

Both labor disputes threatened National Defense production. Gen-"Hitler's warning, which was eral Motors Corporation has apforces had captured Thebes, 35 pronounced in good time, is back- proximately \$700,000,000 worth of whole German people to finish vic- nation's soft coal mines are re-

will be disrupted. "American war-mongers and It was reported that the medimobile Workers asking them to keep the plants in production

> pending a hearing by a panel of the board, probably on Monday. Chief issue in the motor dispute was the demand of the union for a wage increase and a closed shop Union spokesmen have promised not to pull down National Defense production, but company of-

> first major threatened strike cer-

MANAGEMENT TO THE PROPERTY OF DETROIT, April 26-Despite the fact the dispute has been certified to the National Defense mediation board, the UAW-CIO indicated today that the threat of a strike against the General Motors Corporation still

exists strongly. Asked directly whether certification would eliminate the strike threat, R. J. Thomas, UAW-CIO president, replied:

"How could it."

"A number of bills representing board has succeeded in preventing walkouts in two other smaller disputes given it.

Coal Confab Goes On

Meanwhile, a panel of the board, the place where, as a united na- ies, for an East Ohio Gas Co, ease- composed of William H. Davis, At the same time, American of- Street, who is suffering from a broken collarbone and head injuries. 195-foot wingspreads and 100 tons tion, "we must dare to follow ment, for locomotive whistles, and Walter Teagle and Clinton Golden, through and make our aid to one permitting the sale of state went into the second day of meetland to a Greek letter fraternity, ings with northern and southern but practically no bills have passed operators and officials of John L. both the House and Senate which Lewis' United Mine Workers Unare of any benefit to the farmers, ion in the attempt to settle the

> Lewis, who personally led the negotiators of his union, has not budged in his demand that southern operators waive the historic wage differential between the north and the south. Southern operators just as firmly refused to drop the wage differences.

An agreement already has been reached between northern opera-Judge Meeker Terwilliger, Sat- tors and the UMW granting a \$1 is demanding that southern operators agree to pay the same rate. The south had been paying \$5.60 high as \$6.23 a day in the present

(Continued on Page Eight)

Circleville, and Frank Redfern, TOBACCO TRUCK LOOTED: OFFICERS HUNT THIEVES

Police and sheriff's officers Sat-Registrants who change their ond degree manslaughter indict- Ford coupe carrying two men alted it by noon Saturday.

sharp increases in material costs, an additional \$1,198,747 has been allocated the Curtiss-Wright Cor- many will confine its naval offenporation in federal funds for its sive against British shipping to manufactum new plane factory under construction at Port Columbus, it was announced today. The added money along the shipping routes leading will bring the cost of the plant to to the northeastern part of the Libya, Stuka dive-bombers sank car, escaped injury. All who were name for this bomber. Democ-\$13,500,000. Additional allocations Atlantic, it is also hoped that Brit- an enemy merchant vessel anchor- taken to the hospital, except Mrs. racy's defenders call it the "Libalso were granted Curtiss-Wright for its plant projects in St. Louis



Two Assembly Plants

European

Bulletins

ROME—The entire Italian press

lashed bitterly at President Roose-

velt, Secretary of State Cordell

Hull and Secretary of the Navy

Frank Knox today for their recent

newspapers predicted extremely

serious consequences would result

NEW YORK-All war risk in-

A rear tire blow-out which overturned their automobile in Route 23,

Most seriously hurt was Mrs. Melvin S. Rinehart, 203 South Scioto

along the Libyan-Egyptian fron- the home of her parents, Mr. and

surance rates on shipments aboard WHEELER TO BROADCAST

(Continued on Page Eight) announced today.

Hospital, Columbus, Friday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock.

solid walls.

tion is fair. They set the broken

Others taken to Mercy Hospital

were Mrs. Helen Frazier of St.

driving the automobile, belonging

return to her St. Louis home

Saturday, but has postponed her

trip for a few days.

time of the mishap.

collarbone Saturday morning.

Higbe Cops One; St. Louis Thumps Cincinnati Team

Fugitive From Philadelphia Nine Blanks Boston; Ernie Bonham Keeps Yanks Ahead

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, April 26-Kirby Highe today stood out as the man of the hour in the National League pennant race.

Having lost two hard luck games for the Brooklyn Dodgers, he finally came through yesterday with a 5 to 0 shutout against the Boston Bees, who made only four hits as the Dodgers clung to second place in the nip and tuck National League struggle.

The Dodgers are banking on Highe this season. They have him and

won the ball game.

CINCINNATI-

Luke Hamlin and Whitlow Wyatt and that is about all insofar as troit defeated St. Louis, 12 to 11. dependable pitching is concerned, Rudy York's ninth inning single but if those three can come through the Dodgers may wind up with a pennant.

Highe was aided by a Brooklyn powerhouse attack in scoring his first victory since escaping from the Philadelphia Phillies, but the point seems to be that he finally won and so did the Dodgers.

The New York Giants contin- E ued to amaze their most loyal followers by winning their eighth bM. McCormick game in 10 starts, 7 to 4. The fact that the Philadelphia Phillies furnished the opposition might be significant but for the fact that the Giants have been winning from all comers so far. Among other things, Arnovich hit a pinch | Slaughter, rf. triple for three runs in the ninth when the Giants sewed it up.

Red Streak Nipped

The Cincinnati Reds winning streak was snapped at five games 8 to 4 by the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs downed the St. Louis Pittsburgh Pirates, 8 to 7.

The Cards scored two runs in each of the first, second, fifth and W. sixth innings and contributed five Gl double plays in the field to down the Reds, 8 to 4. If five encoun- Hopp. ters with the Cards so far this year, the Redlegs have come out on the short end of the score four

Lon Warneke got credit for his second win of the season over the Reds in yesterday's contest. Warneke, however, had to be relieved by Ira Hutchinson in the eighth d inning and the Cards promptly pulled a double play with the bases loaded.

Junior Thompson, Elmer Riddle and Johnny Hutchings worked for Con the Reds, the first named being charged with the loss. Bill Wer-

leg hitting with two singles each. the double steal in the first inning to score one run. They counted WITH ADELPHIANS

or Johnny Vander Meer for the Fraunfelter with three firsts and

In the American League, the a point in the relay was high scor-New York Yankees stayed out in er with an aggregate of 16. front of the pack with a 6 to 0 | Saltcreek winners included Nelshutout over the Washington Sen- son Jones in the 220, Fraunfelter Among other things, the Yanks in the 440, broad jump and high drove Dutch Leonard, the knuckle- jump, Fred Canter in the pole baller, from the mound.

Boston and Cleveland stayed in won both relay events. Adelph a tie for second place by winning won the 100 yard dash, the sho their games. Boston beat the put and the half mile, Speakman Philadelphia Athletics, 3 to 1 be- being outstanding for that team hind the five hit hurling of Dick | Coach Red Roush is planning to Newsome. The Indians downed take his team to Wheelersburg the Chicago White Sox, 5 to 3, May 2 for a meeting that will inwith a ninth inning rally. clude schools from Kentucky, West Completing the day's slate, De- Virginia and Ohio.

MADE THE JUMP By Jack Sords

vault.. The Saltcreek team also



Tell Your Own Fish Story



CYMBOLIC of the opening of the trout fishing season is this striking action photo of a fighting speckled trout rising to the lure as your cameraman went fishing in Massachusetts. The 20-inch beauty made a gallant twelve-minute fight before being netted.

Cincinnati Visits Dodger Park As Big Swing Begins

CINCINNATI, April 26 - Now that the Reds have righted themselves and have discovered the right track, they are going about the job of raising themselves to a position of importance in the National League race. Their prime obstacle of the moment is their first east- the property of the St. Louis Car- six coaches during the last four for Kansas City, although the ern swing, which was scheduled to open at Brooklyn, of all places.

There is no rest for these Reds during the early part of this season. They did not return from the road wars until Saturday morning, then on Sunday night they were back on their way, heading for their first play with Portsmouth this year, Grove City, Pa., graduate. crucial series against the pennant guidance. They have power, and but transfer of the club's fran-

hungry Dodgers. Four single plenty of it, with the thumping stand, Friday and Saturday.

Next Sunday, Monday, and The stay of the Cubs will be for the Giants at the Pole Grounds in day event.

Mr. Wilson is pretty much of a great fireworks display also is comes up * * * * ber and Harry Craft led the Red-SALTCREEK HIGH nati, particularly after his glitter-

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

City track.

May 31.

first cry of "they're off," more

track. The spring meeting ends

Highlighting the meet will be

the third running of the \$2,500

pilot at last fall's Beulah meet;

Jackie Flinchum, the nation's

leading jockey of 1939, and Euclid

Leblanc, promising apprentice

Silks of such famous racing en-

thusiasts as the Darby Dan

farm, Dr. F. C. Burket, I. J. Col-

lins and Allan C. Long will be seen

BROOKLYN CLUB ORDERED

TO PAY RIPPLE \$2,424

CHICAGO, April 26 - The

Brooklyn Dodgers today were un-

der orders to pay Outfielder

Jimmy Ripple \$2,424. Judge

K. M. Landis, baseball czar,

difference between his Major

It was the second windfall to

The Ordnance Training Center

team entered in the mile relay

amounted to \$5,325.

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inaugurated in 1939.

rider.

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	Kansas City	4	5	.4
t	Toledo	3	6	.3
n	Milwaukee	2	6	.2
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	Montreal	3	5	.3
	Toronto	2	4	.3
	Rochester	2	6	.2
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	YESTERDAY'S RES	CHIN	me	
	IESTERDAT'S RE	SUL	LE	,

Minneapolis, 6; Louisville, 3. Louisville, 7: Minneapolis, 3 (7 in races during the meet. nings, by agreement).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

bw York, 7; Philadelphia, 4, cooklyn, 5; Boston, 0. AMERICAN LEAGUE leveland, 5; Chicago, 3. lew York, 6; Washington, 0. soston, 3; Philadelphia, 1. Detroit, 12; St. Louis, 11.

GAMES TODAY (With probable pitchers) AMERICAN ASSOCIATION KANSAS CITY (Gearhouser) AT awarded Ripple the sum as the Milwaukee (Makosky) at Toledo (Kimberlin).
Smith (St. Paul) at Louisville paid for playing with Montreal, a

Haefner (Minneapolis) at Indian. Brooklyn farm club. NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh (Bauers) at Cincinnati Turner or Vander Meer).
New York (Gumbert) at Philadelwaivers by Cincinnati last year in waivers by Cincinnati last year in Boston (Ferrell) at Brooklyn time to get a piece of the World Louis (Lanier) at Chicago Series. Altogether, the two sums

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington (Hudson) at New of the Aberdeen Proving Ground York (Ruffing or Breuer).

Philadelphia (Beckman) at Boston (Grove or Wilson).

The Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland is the first military team entered in the mile relay. Chicago (Smith) at St. Louis race of the Penn relays.

About This And That In Many Sports

Saltcreek Township's Red Roush will enroll May 26 as a catcher for ney in the draft. the Duluth, Minn., baseball team, the peppery teacher-mentor being Massillon High School has lost Toledo safeties to gain the shut out dinals . . . School is out May 20, chise caused him to be sent to backs, has a simple philosophy games were scheduled against the department headed by that Mad Minnesota . . . Baseball men say about publicity . . . says the Flatbush group, with the following Russian from the Coast, Lou Novi- he has a bright future, and the Hamilton hurricane, "I like publikoff. Novikoff had a hard time host of friends he has made in his city, because it makes other peomove to be to Boston, where the getting into his stride, but the first year in Pickaway County ple know and like me—I hope Reds are listed for a two day pitchers will tell you that he's a hope that he develops into a great pretty tough customer, regardless. catcher * *

Tuesday, McKechnie will lead his three days, Saturday, Sunday, and A Saltcreek, Walnut, New Holmen to Philadelphia to oppose the Monday, May 10, 11, and 12. The land and Ashville invitational Phillies, then two games against opener on May 10 will be a ladies' track meet will be conducted next Wednesday on Walnut's field . . . Campbell, the Van Wert grid New York next Wednesday and Following the Cubs to Crosley The meet will likely be a preview chief, is also one of the leading Thursday, May 7 and 8, will wind Field for engagements on Tuesday of the county meet, booked for candidates for the Cleveland Shaw and Wednesday, May 13 and 14, May 10 . . . Pickaway, perennially and Fremont Ross jobs, so Van take place on Saturday, May 10, first night game of the season is basketball, doesn't seem to go in staff before next fall. and what a homecoming that will scheduled against the Phillies on for track . . . Coach Morris Taylor Incidentally, Gomer Jones is Heath be! Helping the Reds to inaugur- Thursday, May 15. An extra fea- aforms ye janitor that only a few still very much in the football picate a long home stand will be the ture of this first night contest will boys are interesting in the track ture at several schools, including Brech'n. Chicago Cubs, which is some shak- be the appearance of the Indiana and field game and that Pickaway Martins Ferry Gomer is a es because the manager of the band, one of the finest collegiate will be represented very lightly, fine coach . . . a great fellow Cubs happens to be James Wilson. marching units in the country. A indeed, when the county meet who knows how to handle boys score

twice in the sixth and their last tally in the seventh.

Pittsburgh moved into Cincinnati to meet the Reds today.

Bauers was expected to hurl for the Pirates and either Jim Turner or Johnny Vander Meer for the sixth and their last tally in the seventh.

Saltcreek High School's track and field team won a dual contest the Pirates and either Jim Turner or Johnny Vander Meer for the sixth and their last day.

Saltcreek High School's track and girls to appear at the course next week for instruction in club swinging . . The SaTURDAY at the course next week for instruction in club swinging . . The Saturday at Beulah Park in charge of the high school golf fine teams at Galion High school golf fine team won at the course next week for instruction in club swinging . . . Jim Aiken Jr., was an all-school golf fine team won at dangerous lot substituted Circleville High course for the course next week for instruction in club swinging . . . Jim next Saturday at Beulah Park in charge of the high school golf such fine teams at Galion High with indications pointing toward team, is handling the program School for the last five years, has one of the most successful meets from the school angle * * * * in the history of the nearby Grove

With still a week before the LEGION GUNMEN than 500 horses are stabled at the TAKE CLOSE ONE LOOP

duled for Saturday, May 17. The position in City Rifle League his talents elsewhere . . . Incievent is certain to draw a select standing Friday night by defeat- dentally, Clair "Busy" Bee, the field, just as it has since it was ing Clarence Wolf's grocers by Long Island cage wizard, has been two points. Final score was 487 after Bell since he graduated Another special program is be- to. 485. ing arranged for Friday, May 30, Legion-487 | Grocers-485

which is Memorial Day. The inaugural Handicap, feature event of the opening day, will be contested over the mile distance for a purse of \$700. Several of the country's leading jockeys will ply their trade at the spring meet, including Manuel M. Gonzales, ace Cuban rider of the winter season at Havana; Willie Prehm, leading pilot at less fall's Boulah meet.	Stout	scholastic difficultie be around when are falling
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Many State COLONELS STAY ON TOP LEAGUE, Coaches In DIVIDING BILL New Places COLUMBUS, April 26 - Louis-

By Larry Newman

rialto.

pitches or else" and the barring of ning second contest, 7 to 3. a member of the Baseball Writer's Association from the press box at Indians will remain guilty until

Buck Fausett, Miller third sacker, may be another Bucky Walters in part of an inning against the Co- the Mudhens. lumbus Red Birds recently and Pitcher Harry Brecheen was the

Bob Kennedy, last year third base- hits, and knocked out a double in man of the White Sox, trying his the second extra frame to score luck at pitching before long . Bob can wheel a ball plenty fast and if Walters could transfer from third to the mound and do such a 20 bases in the first game at Louisgreat job, a youngster like Ken- ville but were stopped with four nedy might do as well . . . Jimmy Dykes can use a pitcher Colonels got to Frank Nesseth for or two with the loss of John Rig- four runs in the first inning of the

months and might lose a seventh Blues were outhit, getting only soon Elwood Kammer, jun- seven safe blows. Rouse plans a few days with his ior high school tutor, is being Bill Cox went the route for the attended the funeral Wednesday

one of Ohio State's all-time

Nick Ross, basketball coach at Van Wert High School for five years, has accepted a position in Return to Crosley Field will will be the Brooklyn Dodgers. The one of the strongest schools in Wert may need an entire new

Whatever school gets him, Milwaukee

accepted a coaching job in the Massillon system . . . He will coach at Edmund Jones High School . . . Burnison's 1940 team was unbeaten and lost but one game the year before . He is a product of Don Peden down at Ohio University. .

Warren Bell, the great Findlay High School cager, isn't too happy added Governor's Handicap, sche- Legionnaires pulled to second at Ohio State and may transfer

from Findlay a year ago And who wouldn't be . . . Also Bob Hecklinger, the Toledo Waite star who has been playing so well for Paul Brown's Bucks, is having scholastic difficulties and may not be around when autumn leaves

10c-ADULTS-15c DOUBLE FEATURES LAST TIME TODAY RAYMOND



with RED BARRY PLUS DR. SATAN 15 SUNDAY-2 HITS!

Ian Hunter Veree Teasdale



ville continued to lead the American Association pennant race to-COLUMBUS, April 26-Pot- day, thanks to a victory in the pourri gleaned along the sports nightcap of a double header with Minneapolis. The Millers won the Bob Feller's warning to opposi- first game of the twin bill, 6 to 3, tion coaches to "quit stealing my but the Colonels took the seven-in-

A loss in the nightcap would Cleveland home games isn't help- have tied the Colonels with Ining fans and scribes forget the dianapolis, victors by a 3 to 2 'cry baby" chorus of a year ago count over St. Paul, for the Asso-. . . guilty or not guilty, the ciation lead. Columbus remained they prove themselves innocent. a half-game behind the Indians Dick Hackenburg, of the Min- with a 5 to 4, 11-inning victory neapolis Star-Journal, thinks over Milwaukee while Kansas City pulled around Toledo into sixth the rough . . . Fausett pitched place with a 5 to 0 shutout over

showed a blazing fast ball and fair hero of the 11-inning Columbus victory. He traveled the entire Don't be surprised if you see distance, scattering 11 Brewer the winning run.

Minneapolis hit for a total of safeties by Powell and Harris. The

George Barley scattered nine

parents, and then the Duluth trip boomed for the Martins Ferry first time this season for Indiana- at Chillicothe of T. K. Wilson. Mr starts . . . Roush had expected to football position He is a polis broke a scoreless tie in the Wilson was a former large land fifth and counted two more in the owner in this community, and the

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ł	Stencel, 1f	5	0	0		0
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Developing youngsters into golfers is the task cut out by Pro Dan Taggart of the Pickaway he double steal in the first inning to score one run. They counted wice in the sixth and their last of the sixth and the s

HERO AND GOAT

Chicago Cubs' pinch hitter, whose and Mr. J. L. Reichelderfer. single drove in the winning run as the Bruins beat Pittsburgh, 8 Herbert N. Ruff of Amanda was to 7.

Chicago pitcher, who had a one- agents. run lead and two men out in the ninth when Cleveland's Indians rapped him for three runs and beat the White Sox, 5 to 3.

COMING





ball player at the University of Alabama, Riley Smith, 29, has been named head football coach at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. Smith has been playing pro football with the Washington

DERBY

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wardell Wardell's resided on the farm he owned for several years.

Mrs. Laura Whiteside returned from Mr. and Mrs. John McPherson's of Shadeville, Tuesday. She had been at the McPherson home owing to the serious illness of their daughter, Ruth Ann, who underwent a mastoid operation at Grant hospital last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hill are moving soon to their farm home near here and it is reported that Mr. and Mrs. Orland Hill have bought the Hill property here.

Mrs. M. E. Edwards who recently underwent an operation at White Cross Hospital wishes to express her thanks to all who sent cards and flowers while in the

Mrs. Chris Christensen recently underwent an operation at Mt

Mrs. Cora Stinchcomb is moving from Muhlenberg Township to the living rooms in the Higgins store room here.

Mrs. William Erb is spending the week with her mother at

Saltcreek Valley

Last Sunday guests at the home Heroes-Ernie Bonham, 220- of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wood pound New York Yankee pitcher, of this valley were Mr. and Mrs. who discarded a brace he had been Jessiet Huffman and daughter wearing to protect a back injury Emma of Pleasantville, Mrs. Grace and twirled three-hit ball to beat Wooster and friend of Columbus, Washington, 6 to 0. Augie Galan, Mrs. Clyde Mowery and son Harry

in our valley last Monday distri-Goats-The veteran Ted Lyons, buting Hybrid seed corn to his



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Highe Cops One; St. Louis Thumps Cincinnati Team

Fugitive From Philadelphia Nine Blanks Boston; Ernie Bonham Keeps Yanks Ahead

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, April 26-Kirby Highe today stood out as the man of

the hour in the National League pennant race. Having lost two hard luck games for the Brooklyn Dodgers, he finally came through yesterday with a 5 to 0 shutout against the Boston Bees, who made only four hits as the Dodgers clung to second place in

The Dodgers are banking on Highe this season. They have him and

Luke Hamlin and Whitlow Wyatt and that is about all insofar as troit defeated St. Louis, 12 to 11. dependable pitching is concerned, Rudy York's ninth inning single but if those three can come through the Dodgers may wind

the nip and tuck National League struggle.

Highe was aided by a Brooklyn Frey powerhouse attack in scoring his first victory since escaping from the Philadelphia Phillies, but the point seems to be that he finally won and so did the Dodgers.

The New York Giants continued to amaze their most loyal followers by winning their eighth bM. game in 10 starts, 7 to 4. The fact that the Philadelphia Phillies furnished the opposition might be significant but for the fact that Hopp. If. the Giants have been winning from all comers so far. Among other things, Arnovich hit a pinch | Slaughter, rf. triple for three runs in the ninth Marion when the Giants sewed it up.

Red Streak Nipped

The Cincinnati Reds winning streak was snapped at five games 8 to 4 by the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs downed the St. Louis Pittsburgh Pirates, 8 to 7.

The Cards scored two runs in each of the first, second, fifth and sixth innings and contributed five Gleeson, double plays in the field to down the Reds, 8 to 4. If five encoun- Hopp. ters with the Cards so far this year, the Redlegs have come out on the short end of the score four

Lon Warneke got credit for his second win of the season over the Reds in yesterday's contest. Warneke, however, had to be relieved by Ira Hutchinson in the eighth inning and the Cards promptly pulled a double play with the

Junior Thompson, Elmer Riddle and Johnny Hutchings worked for the Reds, the first named being charged with the loss. Bill Werleg hitting with two singles each.

the Pirates and either Jim Turner the score being 50 to 34. Francis or Johnny Vander Meer for the Fraunfelter with three firsts and

In the American League, the a point in the relay was high scor-New York Yankees stayed out in er with an aggregate of 16. front of the pack with a 6 to 0 Saltcreek winners included Nelshutout over the Washington Sen- son Jones in the 220, Fraunfelter ators pitched by Ernie Bonham.

Among other things, the Yanks in the 440, broad jump and high L Among other things, the Yanks drove Dutch Leonard, the knuckleballer, from the mound.

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Cincinnati Visits Dodger Park As Big Swing Begins

CINCINNATI, April 26 - Now that the Reds have righted themselves and have discovered the right track, they are going about the job of raising themselves to a position of importance in the National the peppery teacher-mentor being Massillon High School has lost Toledo safeties to gain the shut out League race. Their prime obstacle of the moment is their first eastern swing, which was scheduled to open at Brooklyn, of all places,

There is no rest for these Reds during the early part of this season. They did not return from the road wars until Saturday morning, then on Sunday night they were back on their way, heading for their first crucial series against the pennant guidance. They have power, and hungry Dodgers. Four single plenty of it, with the thumping Reds are listed for a two day pitchers will tell you that he's a hope that he develops into a great

Next Sunday, Monday, and The stay of the Cubs will be for the Giants at the Pole Grounds in day event.

Mr. Wilson is pretty much of a great fireworks display also is comes up * * * * hero in his own right in Cincin- scheduled ber and Harry Craft led the Red-SALTCREEK HIGH nati, particularly after his glitter-

Standings

City track.

May 31.

the third running of the \$2,500

Jackie Flinchum, the nation's

leading jockey of 1939, and Euclid

Leblanc, promising apprentice

Silks of such famous racing en-

thusiasts as the Darby Dan

farm, Dr. F. C. Burket, I. J. Col-

lins and Allan C. Long will be seen

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CHICAGO, April 26 - The

Brooklyn Dodgers today were under orders to pay Outfielder

Jimmy Ripple \$2,424. Judge

K. M. Landis, baseball czar,

League salary and what he was

It was the second windfall to

amounted to \$5,325.

inaugurated in 1939.

a purse of \$700.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis, 6; Louisville, 2. Louisville, 7: Minneapolis, 3 (7 in races during the meet.

Rochester 2 6 .25

lew York, 7; Philadelphia, 4. AMERICAN LEAGUE New York, 6; Washington, 0, Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 1, Detroit, 12; St. Louis, 11.

GAMES TODAY (With probable pitchers) AMERICAN ASSOCIATION COLUMBUS (Dickson). AT awarded Ripple the sum as the

difference between his Major (St. Paul) at Louisville paid for playing with Montreal, a Haefner (Minneapolis) at Indian. Brooklyn farm club.

Pittsburgh (Bauers) at Cincinnati Turner or Vander Meer).
New York (Gumbert) at PhiladelWaivers by Cincinnati last year in
waivers by Cincinnati last year in Boston (Ferrell) at Brooklyn time to get a piece of the World (Casey).
St. Louis (Lanier) at Chicago Series. Altogether, the two sums AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit (Newsom) at Cleveland (Harder).

Washington (Hudson) at New of the Aberdeen Proving Ground York (Ruffing or Breuer)
Philadelphia (Beckman) at Boston (Grove or Wilson).

The Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland is the first military team entered in the mile relay (Smith) at St. Louis team entered in the mile relay race of the Penn relays.

About This And That In Many Sports

will enroll May 26 as a catcher for ney in the draft. the Duluth, Minn., baseball team, play with Portsmouth this year, Grove City, Pa., graduate. but transfer of the club's franpretty tough customer, regardless. catcher * * *

Tuesday, McKechnie will lead his three days, Saturday, Sunday, and A Saltcreek, Walnut, New Holmen to Philadelphia to oppose the Monday, May 10, 11, and 12. The land and Ashville invitational Phillies, then two games against opener on May 10 will be a ladies' track meet will be conducted next Wednesday on Walnut's field . . . Campbell, Thursday, May 7 and 8, will wind Field for engagements on Tuesday of the county meet, booked for candidates for the Cleveland Shaw take place on Saturday, May 10, first night game of the season is basketball, doesn't seem to go in staff before next fall. . . and what a homecoming that will scheduled against the Phillies on for track . . . Coach Morris Taylor Incidentally, Gomer Jones is es because the manager of the band, one of the finest collegiate will be represented very lightly, fine coach . .

Developing youngsters into to its high school faculty. . . . Developing youngsters into to its high school faculty. . . . batted in—Peck, 3; Sullivan, Haas, golfers is the task cut out by Pro Jimmy Aiken, former Canton Marshall, Heath, Brecheen. Two-base hits—Bucher, Gilenwater, 2; In the first inning to score one run. They counted twice in the sixth and their last tally in the seventh.

Pittsburgh moved into meet the Reds today. Bauers was expected to hurl for the Pirasea and either Jim Turner or Johnny Vander Meer for the Pirasea and either Jim Turner or Johnny Vander Meer for the Pirasea and either Jim Turner or Johnny Vander Meer for the Pirasea and either Jim Turner or Johnny Vander Meer for the Reds in the first inning the double steal in the first inning the found series, so you can the 1940 world series, so you ca next Saturday at Beulah Park in charge of the high school golf such fine teams at Galion High with indications pointing toward team, is handling the program School for the last five years, has one of the most successful meets from the school angle * * * * in the history of the nearby Grove

With still a week before the LEGION GUNMEN first cry of "they're off," more than 500 horses are stabled at the TAKE CLOSE ONE track. The spring meeting ends LOOP RIFLE Highlighting the meet will be

Legionnaires pulled to second at Ohio State and may transfer added Governor's Handicap, scheduled for Saturday, May 17. The position in City Rifle League his talents elsewhere . . . Incievent is certain to draw a select standing Friday night by defeat- dentally. Clair "Busy" Bee, the field, just as it has since it was ing Clarence Wolf's grocers by Long Island cage wizard, has been Another special program is be- to 485. ing arranged for Friday, May 30, Legion-487

which is Memorial Day. The inaugural Handicap, feature event Shea Coffiend of the opening day, will be con-STANDING tested over the mile distance for Several of the country's leading Legion ... jockeys will ply their trade at the spring meet, including Manuel M. Gonzales, ace Cuban rider of the winter season at Havana; Willie Prehm, leading ina. Friday, Richards vs. Grocers. pilot at last fall's Beulah meet;

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New Places COLUMBUS, April 26 - Louis-

By Larry Newman

pitches or else" and the barring of ning second contest, 7 to 3. a member of the Baseball Writer's Association from the press box at Cleveland home games isn't help-. . guilty or not guilty, the Indians will remain guilty until Buck Fausett, Miller third sacker, may be another Bucky Walters in part of an inning against the Co- the Mudhens. lumbus Red Birds recently and showed a blazing fast ball and fair

Bob Kennedy, last year third base- hits, and knocked out a double in man of the White Sox, trying his the second extra frame to score luck at pitching before long . Bob can wheel a ball plenty fast and if Walters could transfer from third to the mound and do such a 20 bases in the first game at Louisgreat job, a youngster like Ken- ville but were stopped with four nedy might do as well . . Saltcreek Township's Red Roush Jimmy Dykes can use a pitcher Colonels got to Frank Nesseth for or two with the loss of John Rig- four runs in the first inning of the

Massillon Loses Six

dinals . . . School is out May 20, months and might lose a seventh Blues were outhit, getting only soon Elwood Kammer, jun- seven safe blows. Rouse plans a few days with his jor high school tutor, is being Bill Cox went the route for the attended the funeral Wednesday parents, and then the Duluth trip boomed for the Martins Ferry first time this season for Indianastarts . . . Roush had expected to football position . . . He is a polis broke a scoreless tie in the Wilson was a former large land

Paul Serringhaus, destined to one of Ohio State's all-time chise caused him to be sent to backs, has a simple philosophy games were scheduled against the department headed by that Mad Minnesota . . . Baseball men say about publicity says the Flatbush group, with the following Russian from the Coast, Lou Novi- he has a bright future, and the Hamilton hurricane, "I like publikoff. Novikoff had a hard time host of friends he has made in his city, because it makes other peomove to be to Boston, where the getting into his stride, but the first year in Pickaway County ple know and like me—I hope

Van Wert High School for five New York next Wednesday and Following the Cubs to Crosley The meet will likely be a preview chief, is also one of the leading and Wednesday, May 13 and 14, May 10 . . . Pickaway, perennially and Fremont Ross jobs, so Van Return to Crosley Field will will be the Brooklyn Dodgers. The one of the strongest schools in Wert may need an entire new

be! Helping the Reds to inaugur- Thursday, May 15. An extra fea- aforms ye janitor that only a few still very much in the football picate a long home stand will be the ture of this first night contest will boys are interesting in the track ture at several schools, including Brech'n, p Chicago Cubs, which is some shak- be the appearance of the Indiana and field game and that Pickaway Martins Ferry Gomer is a Cubs happens to be James Wilson, marching units in the country. A indeed, when the country meet who knows how to handle boys scored . . Whatever school gets him, Milwaukee will be getting a valuable addition

Massillon system . . . He will

coach at Edmund Jones High School . . . Burnison's 1940 team was unbeaten and lost but one game the year before . . He is a product of Don Peden

down at Ohio University. . Warren Bell, the great Findlay

High School cager, isn't too happy from Findlay a year ago And who wouldn't be . . . Also Bob Hecklinger, the Toledo Waite

star who has been playing so well



PLUS HIT NO. 2

Many State COLONELS STAY ON TOP LEAGUE, DIVIDING BILL

ville continued to lead the American Association pennant race to-COLUMBUS, April 26-Pot- day, thanks to a victory in the pourri gleaned along the sports nightcap of a double header with Minneapolis. The Millers won the Bob Feller's warning to opposi- first game of the twin bill, 6 to 3, tion coaches to "quit stealing my but the Colonels took the seven-in-

A loss in the nightcap would have tied the Colonels with Ining fans and scribes forget the dianapolis, victors by a 3 to 2 'cry baby" chorus of a year ago count over St. Paul, for the Association lead. Columbus remained they prove themselves innocent. a half-game behind the Indians Dick Hackenburg, of the Min- with a 5 to 4, 11-inning victory neapolis Star-Journal, thinks over Milwaukee while Kansas City pulled around Toledo into sixth the rough . . . Fausett pitched place with a 5 to 0 shutout over

Pitcher Harry Brecheen was the hero of the 11-inning Columbus victory. He traveled the entire Don't be surprised if you see distance, scattering 11 Brewer the winning run.

Minneapolis hit for a total of safeties by Powell and Harris. The

George Barley scattered nine

MILWAUKEE-

fifth and counted two more in the owner in this community, and the

Walls, 2b 5	1	1	1	4
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HERO AND GOAT

Chicago Cubs' pinch hitter, whose and Mr. J. L. Reichelderfer. single drove in the winning run to 7.

Chicago pitcher, who had a one- agents. run lead and two men out in the two points. Final score was 487 after Bell since he graduated ninth when Cleveland's Indians rapped him for three runs and beat the White Sox, 5 to 3.





CORMER All-American football player at the University of Alabama, Riley Smith, 29, has been named head football coach at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. Smith has been playing pro football with the Washington Redskins.

DERBY

BRIGHTHUM CHANDOCHTHUM CHRIST

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wardell Wardell's resided on the farm he owned for several years.

Mrs. Laura Whiteside returned from Mr. and Mrs. John McPherson's of Shadeville, Tuesday. She had been at the McPherson home owing to the serious illness of their daughter, Ruth Ann, who underwent a mastoid operation at Grant hospital last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hill are moving soon to their farm home near here and it is reported that Mr. and Mrs. Orland Hill have bought the Hill property here.

Mrs. M. E. Edwards who recently underwent an operation at White Cross Hospital wishes to express her thanks to all who sent

Mrs. Chris Christensen recently underwent an operation at Mt. Carmel hospital.

Mrs. Cora Stinchcomb is moving from Muhlenberg Township to the living rooms in the Higgins store room here.

Mrs. William Erb is spending the week with her mother at BONONING THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

Saltcreek Valley DINNERS THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

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as the Bruins beat Pittsburgh, 8 Herbert N. Ruff of Amanda was in our valley last Monday distri-Goats-The veteran Ted Lyons, buting Hybrid seed corn to his



By Alfred J. Buescher

Luther League Conference To Be Conducted Sunday At Lockbourne

Many Members Of Local Unit Plan To Attend Big Gathering

Thirty delegates from Circleville Junior and Senior Luther League will attend the thirty-seventh p. m. Wednesday, evening serv- Homer Reber, superintendent. semi-annual convention of the ice. Hocking and Scioto Valley Federation of Luther Leagues Sunday afternoon at Lockbourne. The convention will bring together nearly a. m. morning prayer and sermon. 300 young people of Luther Leagues of the federation.

Ned Dresbach, Circleville, president of the federation will open the a. m. Morning worship; 7:45 p. m. Groveport League will follow the p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting. devotional service. Chief speaker of the afternoon will be the Rev. Edgar W. Schuh, Marion, whose subject will be "What's The

Following the Rev. Shuh's ad- Prayer service; 7:30 p. m. Song dress the Circleville League will service; 8:30 p. m. Preaching furnish a special musical number. Service. Those included in the chorus are Gladden Troutman, Charles Walters, Donald Walters, John Kell-Homer Anderson, Robart Hulse, Worship service. 7:30 p. m. Eve-Ed Ebert Jr. and Ned Dresbach.

Each of the leagues in the federation will present a seven-minute program. Those included in Circleville's program, a pantomime on the "Rock of Ages," will be Mar-Barthelmas, Maxine Dresbach, Evening worship. Barbara Caskey and Eugene Barthelmas. Eyre Dresbach will fur- school and church service. nish the piano accompaniment.

James Rush, Columbus, will have charge of the closing devotionals. A banquet will be held Earl Hilyard, superintendent; tor, Lockbourne Leaguers following. Leagues represented at the con-

ference will be Groveport, Marcy, Canal Winchester, St. Paul, Lock- Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor: 9:30

Rev. V. D. Ridenour, Canal Win- sermon. chester; the Rev. E. H. Winterhoff, Ashville; the Rev. H. D. Fudge Ashville; the Rev. G. J. Troutman, Circleville; Joseph 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Fannie Rohl, Ashville; Layton Black, Mae Nash, superintendent; 11 Canal Winchester: Charles Mc-Cray, Ashville; Orland Hines, Duvall; Margaret Bowman, Lancaster; John Kellstadt, Circleville and 2 p. m. Sunday school and Out of My Spirit." Robert Melvin, Circleville.

Officers of the federation are Ned Dresbach, Circleville, president; James Rush, Columbus, vice-Ashville, treasurer.

tend the meeting are asked to meet at the Parish House Sunday at

UNITED BRETHREN evening worship.

A Candlelight Communion serchurch will be specially decorated p. m., evening worship. for the occasion with the following girls in charge of decoration: Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick, Lucile Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor Kirkwood, Betty Jane May, Doro- 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Dr. thy Jenkins and Catherine Turner. F. C. Schaeffer, superintendent; All members and friends of the 10:30 a.m. morning worship. church are invited to the service.

During the morning service at pastor, will speak on "Spiritual

Miss Lucile May, organist, will 9 o'clock on Saturday morning. play, "Sabbath Meditation" by Nordman, "Offertoire in E. Flat" by Read and "Marche Pontificale" by Braynard.

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216 South Court Street 11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon, "Probation After Death;" 7:30 ship; 10:30 a. m. Church school,

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector 9:15 a. m. Church school; 10:30

Circleville Pilgrim Church James O. Miller, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school: 10:30 program at 2:30. Music by the preaching by the pastor; 7:45

Church of the Brethren Rev. Charles Essick, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor; 9 stadt, John Himrod, Frank Webbe, a. m. Sunday school; 10 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church Dr. G. J. Troutman and the Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors 9 a. m. Sunday school: 10:15 jorie Neff, Eleanor Thomas, Jane a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. Christ Church: 2 p. m. Sunday

> First Methodist Church Rev. Neil Peterson, pastor 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, W. dent; missionary talk by the pas-

at 5 p. m. with a program by the 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League. Second Baptist

bourne, Lancaster and Circleville. a. m. Sunday school, James Scott, Executive board includes the superintendent; Myrtle Hill, sec-Rev. F. M. Koeplin, Lancaster; the retary; 10:45 a. m. Worship; Rev. A. H. Bohls, Lithopolis; the 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U.; 7:30 p. m. St. Paul A. M. E.

Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor:

church service.

Local members who plan to at- evening worship and sermon. Church of the Nazarene Rev. and Mrs. A. M. More-

head, pastors; 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:45 a. m., morning wor- Yard" will be the sermon subject CANDLELIGHT COMMUNION ship; 7 p. m., NYPS; 7:30 p. m., of the Rev. George Troutman at

Church of Christ in Christian Union

vice will replace the regular Sun- Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor: day evening service at the United 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:30 Brethren Church Sunday. The a. m., morning worship; 7:30 for the week are: Tuesday, Church

First Presbyterian

St. Joseph's Catholic Church the church the Rev. A. N. Grueser, Fr. Francis Conner, acting pastor age" in the regular worship serv- of the Emanuel Lutheran Church her home. Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. ice Sunday morning at the First in Laurelville, Thursday after-Progress" and the church choir, High Masses at 10 a. m.; Week- Presbyterian Church. Mrs. John noon. under the direction of Charles day Masses at 7 a. m.; Catecheti- Blosser will sing a soprano solo, Kirkpatrick will sing "I Will Mag- cal Instructions immediately after "The Lord's Prayer," by Malotte, nify the Lord," by Dr. William A. 8 o'clock Mass; instructions for during the hour and Miss Abbe near Logan were Sunday dinner The members present were Mrs. cake, wafers, mints and coffee the younger children are given at Mills Clarke, organist, will play,

> Ashville Methodist Church Dwight F. Woodworth, pastor Ashville: 9:30 a. m. Church

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school, A. B. Courtright, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. worship. Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Wor-

United Brethren Church O. W. Smith, pastor Ashville

Sunday school 9:15 a. m.; Wade Canter, Supt.; morning worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Ashville Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. James Hicks, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Edward Leatherwood, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Prayer service;

7 p. m. Young People's service;

Williamsport Pilgrim Church Rev. James O. Miller, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. Preaching; 8 p. m. Evening worship; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting

7:30 p. m. Evening service.

Williamsport Christian Church F. G. Strickland, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 m. Worship service; 7 p. m. Worship service.

Williamsport Methodist R. S. Meyer, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. Tuesday, Epworth League.

Tarlton Methodist Parish S. N. Root, pastor Tarlton: 9:30 a. m. Church school, H. F. Brown, superinten-

Bethany: 10 a. m. Church school, L. J. Dixon, superinten-

Church Briefs

"Pentecost, A Great Day" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Mark Maxey at the Church of Christ service in Woodman Hall Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

"The King of Love My Shepherd Canal Winchester; Neal Schirm, a. m. Preaching; 7:30 p. m. Wed- Is" by Shelley, will be the anthem nesday, prayer meeting, William at the First Methodist Church bert Sisco home were Mrs. Florship service the Rev. Neil H. Pet- Columbus, Robert Hilton of Camp Wednesday with Mrs. Luther Madge Young. erson will speak on "I Will Pour Shelby and Mrs. Robert Hilton Heigle.

Members of the Church of the president; Marjorie Peters, Ash- 9:15 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 with Dr. Charles A. Gibson, dis- Fred Heigle home. ville, secretary and Joseph Rohr, morning worship; 6:30 p. m. trict superintendent, delivering Christian Endeavor meeting; 7:30 the first message. The following ten services will be in charge of bur and Joann were Sunday the local pastors the Rev. and guests at the Earnest Cox home Mrs. A. M. Moorehead.

> "Diamonds in Your Own Back Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday morning. Subject of the evening service will be "Thomas, the Needy but Missing Disciple."

> Lutheran meetings scheduled vestry at 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Junior Choir practice and Lutheran Brotherhood meeting at 7 o'clock; Friday, Adult teachers' meeting at 6:45 p. m. and Senior Choir practice at 7:15.

The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey will lie Fauble and Mrs. Bertha Hart- tion at White Cross Hospital in roll call. "Prelude from Lohengrin," "To the Evening Star," and "March," all by Wagner.

"Probation After Death" will be Sunday morning Christian Science

TWO TALKS SCHEDULED making extensive plans for the be hostess on Thursday May 1st. FOR LUTHERAN MEETING

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Last Wednesday evening, Mrs. Saturday afternoon at the Leroy ter substituted for Mrs. Sam Arm- Grace Dumm was hostess to the

strong. The prizes were distribut- members of the Les Amies Class the subject of the lesson at the ELABORATE PLANS BEING ed as follows - Mrs. Curtis 1st, of the Methodist Church at her MADE AT WILLIAMSPORT Mrs. Miller 2nd, and Mrs. Francis home on Laurel Street. Following a brief business ses-

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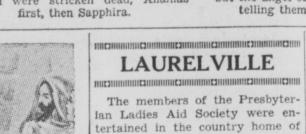
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the founding of their church on Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Placier were Sunday, May 6. The Rev. R. S. the guests of their daughter Mrs. were served to Mrs. Esther Reich-

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Luther League Conference To Be Conducted Sunday At Lockbourne

Many Members Of Local Unit Plan To Attend Big Gathering

Thirty delegates from Circleville Junior and Senior Luther League "Probation After Death;" 7:30 ship; 10:30 a. m. Church school, will attend the thirty-seventh p. m. Wednesday, evening serv- Homer Reber, superintendent. semi-annual convention of the ice. Hocking and Scioto Valley Federation of Luther Leagues Sunday afternoon at Lockbourne. The convention will bring together nearly a. m. morning prayer and sermon. 300 young people of Luther Leagues of the federation.

Ned Dresbach, Circleville, presi-Groveport League will follow the p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting. devotional service. Chief speaker of the afternoon will be the Rev. Edgar W. Schuh, Marion, whose subject will be "What's The

furnish a special musical number. Service. Those included in the chorus are Gladden Troutman, Charles Walters, Donald Walters, John Kellstadt, John Himrod, Frank Webbe, a. m. Sunday school; 10 a. m. Homer Anderson, Robart Hulse, Worship service. 7:30 p. m. Eve-Ed Ebert Jr. and Ned Dresbach.

Each of the leagues in the federation will present a seven-minute program. Those included in Circleville's program, a pantomime on the "Rock of Ages," will be Mar-Barthelmas, Maxine Dresbach, Evening worship. Barbara Caskey and Eugene Barthelmas. Eyre Dresbach will fur- school and church service. nish the piano accompaniment.

James Rush, Columbus, will have charge of the closing devotionals. A banquet will be held Earl Hilyard, superintendent; Lockbourne Leaguers following.

Leagues represented at the conference will be Groveport, Marcy,

Rev. V. D. Ridenour, Canal Win- sermon. chester; the Rev. E. H. Winterhoff, Ashville; the Rev. H. D. Fudge Ashville; the Rev. G. J. Troutman, Circleville; Joseph 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Fannie Rohl, Ashville; Layton Black, Mae Nash, superintendent; 11 Cray, Ashville; Orland Hines, Duvall: Margaret Bowman, Lancaster; John Kellstadt, Circleville and Robert Melvin, Circleville.

Officers of the federation are Ashville, treasurer.

tend the meeting are asked to meet at the Parish House Sunday at 1:30 p. m.

UNITED BRETHREN

A Candlelight Communion service will replace the regular Sun- Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor: day evening service at the United 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:30 Brethren Church Sunday. The a. m., morning worship; church will be specially decorated p. m., evening worship. for the occasion with the following girls in charge of decoration: Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick, Lucile Kirkwood, Betty Jane May, Dorothy Jenkins and Catherine Turner. F. C. Schaeffer, superintendent; Choir practice at 7:15. All members and friends of the 10:30 a. m. morning worship. church are invited to the service.

During the morning service at the church the Rev. A. N. Grueser, Fr. Francis Conner, acting pastor pastor, will speak on "Spiritual nify the Lord," by Dr. William A. 8 o'clock Mass; instructions for during the hour and Miss Abbe near Logan were Sunday dinner The members present were Mrs. cake, wafers, mints and coffee

Miss Lucile May, organist, will 9 o'clock on Saturday morning. play, "Sabbath Meditation" by Nordman, "Offertoire in E. Flat" by Read and "Marche Pontificale" by Braynard.

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Church of the Brethren Rev. Charles Essick, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. Following the Rev. Shuh's ad- Prayer service; 7:30 p. m. Song

> Calvary Evangelical Rev, W. D. Ramsey, pastor; 9

Trinity Lutheran Church Dr. G. J. Troutman and the Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors 9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:15

jorie Neff, Eleanor Thomas, Jane a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. Christ Church: 2 p. m. Sunday

First Methodist Church Rev. Neil Peterson, pastor at 5 p. m. with a program by the 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League.

Second Baptist Canal Winchester, St. Paul, Lock- Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor: 9:30 bourne, Lancaster and Circleville. a. m. Sunday school, James Scott, Executive board includes the superintendent; Myrtle Hill, sec-Rev. F. M. Koeplin, Lancaster; the retary; 10:45 a. m. Worship; Rev. A. H. Bohls, Lithopolis; the 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U.; 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul A. M. E. Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor: Canal Winchester; Neal Schirm, a. m. Preaching; 7:30 p. m. Wed- Is" by Shelley, will be the anthem Canal Winchester; Charles Mc- nesday, prayer meeting, William at the First Methodist Church bert Sisco home were Mrs. Flor-

> Christ Church 2 p. m. Sunday school and Out of My Spirit.' church service.

president; Marjorie Peters, Ash- 9:15 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 ville, secretary and Joseph Rohr, morning worship; 6:30 p. m. trict superintendent, delivering Local members who plan to at- evening worship and sermon.

Church of the Nazarene Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead, pastors; 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:45 a. m., morning wor- | Yard" will be the sermon subject CANDLELIGHT COMMUNION ship; 7 p. m., NYPS; 7:30 p. m., of the Rev. George Troutman at evening worship.

> Church of Christ in Christian Union

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Ashville Methodist Church Dwight F. Woodworth, pastor Ashville: 9:30 a. m. Church

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Williamsport Pilgrim Church Rev. James O. Miller, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 dress the Circleville League will service; 8:30 p. m. Preaching a. m. Preaching; 8 p. m. Evening worship; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting

> Williamsport Christian Church F. G. Strickland, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Worship service; 7 p. m. Worship service.

Williamsport Methodist R. S. Meyer, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. Tuesday, Epworth League.

S. N. Root, pastor Tarlton: 9:30 a. m. Church chool, H. F. Brown, superinten-9:15 a. m. Sunday school, W. dent; missionary talk by the pas-

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Church Briefs

"Pentecost, A Great Day" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Mark Maxey at the Church of Christ service in Woodman Hall Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

"The King of Love My Shepherd ship service the Rev. Neil H. Pet- Columbus, Robert Hilton of Camp Wednesday with Mrs. Luther Madge Young. erson will speak on "I Will Pour Shelby and Mrs. Robert Hilton Heigle.

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> "Diamonds in Your Own Back Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday morning. Subject of the evening service will be "Thomas, the Needy but Missing Disciple."

Lutheran meetings scheduled 7:30 for the week are: Tuesday, Church vestry at 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Junior Choir practice and Lutheran Brotherhood meeting at 7 o'clock; Friday, Adult teachers' meeting at 6:45 p. m. and Senior

The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey will lie Fauble and Mrs. Bertha Hart- tion at White Cross Hospital in roll call. age" in the regular worship serv- of the Emanuel Lutheran Church her home. Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. ice Sunday morning at the First in Laurelville, Thursday after-Progress" and the church choir, High Masses at 10 a. m.; Week- Presbyterian Church. Mrs. John noon. under the direction of Charles day Masses at 7 a. m.; Catecheti- Blosser will sing a soprano solo, Kirkpatrick will sing "I Will Mag- cal Instructions immediately after "The Lord's Prayer," by Malotte, the younger children are given at Mills Clarke, organist, will play, guests of his brother, Wilbur and Sherman Rhoades, Mrs. Eugene were served to the members and "Prelude from Lohengrin," "To Mrs. Heigle. the Evening Star," and "March," all by Wagner.

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Edward Lutz was the Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Allen of with Mrs. Bessie Steel. evening guest at the Ray Swain Tarlton expect to move in the pro-Monday evening guests perty of Mrs. Vivian Wagner re-Mrs. Albert Van Fossen was the were Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Noble cently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster were Sunday guests of

Edward Boecher. The Past Chiefs Club of the Laurel Valley Temple Pythian gan, Mrs. Jewell Hill and Mrs. Sisters met at the home of Mrs. Eliza McClelland with Miss Maude Mrs. Albert Edinger at her home Mettler assisting, Saturday eve-

Mrs. Lena Heigle assisted by in Hallsville. Mrs. Edinger, re- ning Mrs. Stella Armstrong, Mrs. Nel- cently underwent a major opera- Fourteen members responded to

speak on "The High Call to Cour- man entertained the Ladies' Aid Columbus and is recuperating at The evening was spent socially and contests were presented with Miss Mary McClelland, Mrs. Law-Mrs. Oral Browder entertained rence Hedges and Mrs. Wilson her Bridge Club, on Thursday at Ross winning prizes.

> Jones, Mrs. Leo Curtis, Mrs. T. P. two guests. Evans, Mrs. Carl Miller, Mrs. Vernon and Agnes Sharp visited W. A. Francis. Mrs. Chester Por-Last Wednesday evening, Mrs. ter substituted for Mrs. Sam Arm- Grace Dumm was hostess to the

strong. The prizes were distribut- members of the Les Amies Class the subject of the lesson at the ELABORATE PLANS BEING ed as follows - Mrs. Curtis 1st, of the Methodist Church at her Mrs. Miller 2nd, and Mrs. Francis home on Laurel Street. Following a brief business seslow. Chopsuey, pickles lady fingers, hot coffee and hot tea were

prizes being awarded Miss Todd Williamsport Methodists are served. Mrs. W. A. Francis will Mitchell, Miss Gwendolyn Dent and Miss Celesta Hoy. Later delicious refreshments

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Placier were Sunday, May 6. The Rev. R. S. the guests of their daughter Mrs. were served to Mrs. Esther Reich-"God's Out-of-Doors" will be the Meyer, pastor of the church, will Charles Gregg at West Jefferson, Vetter, Mrs. Lloyd Whisler, Mrs. elderfer, class teacher, Mrs. Edith Ruby McClelland, Mrs. Grace Boe-Mrs. Margaret Seymour of Chil- cher Miss Margaret Chilcote, Miss evening R. L. Brehmer will talk on Michigan. All former members licothe is caring for Mrs. C. L. Geneva Bigham, Miss Helen De and pastors are invited to return Patrick, Mrs. Preston Behman Long. Miss Todd Mitchell, Miss to the church for the reunion and went from Mrs. Patricks to Miss Jeanne Morris, Miss Virginia participate in the morning and af- Marie Snyder's home south of Brightwell Miss Gwendolyn Dent ternoon programs and the basket town to care for Miss Snyder, who and Miss Celesta Hoy and the is recovering from a serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fell and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sells of Zanesville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boecher and Mr. and Mrs. J. F Armstrong were Sunday afternoon callers at

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monanamental management and the home of Mr and Mrs. Mark George Schaal of South Bloom-Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Hen- ingville spent Saturday with Miss ry McCrady of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fortner of Krinn. New Lexington spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stev-Rev. C. E. Hoyt conducted serv-

ices at the Chase Church, near Albany, Thursday evening. Mrs. Maude Devault returned God from Where All Blessings Sunday from a week's visit with Come," after which the scripture Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rhoades and

-Laurelville-

-Laurelvillewith song, "God Will Take Care Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins of You" and prayer by Rev. and sons, Robert, Richard and Stanley spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. Audaleen Poling, the presi- and Mrs. Harley Kalklosch of Lo-

Mr. and Mrs. Winferd Dumm the minutes of the last meeting and Mrs. Irvin Kohler were Co-

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Notestone spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shoemaker of Lan-Joce Defenbaugh of near Co- Martin.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Defenbaugh. John De Haven of Cleveland Va., Mr. and Mrs. R. B Hoyt and Mrs. Esther Swepston, Mrs. Mil- spent the week end with Mr. and children, Robert and Marie of Mrs. W. P. De Haven and Mr. and Grove of Centerburg were the

lumbus spent Sunday with his

Miss Charlotte Lively of South the last meeting were read by Bloomfield spent the week end

Miss Joan Mortal of Somerset es of Marion, Monday. spent the week end with Mr. and

and daughters Mary, Alberta, Miss Mary R. McClelland and daughter, Nancy of Logan spent Miss Lois Stockman is spending Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Saylor of

> Columbus were callers Sunday af-Mrs. Dora Ross and Mrs. Madge ternoon at the home of Mrs. Estella Will. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Allen of

Chillicothe spent Sunday with Mrs. Lessel Hoselton. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steel of Cir-

cleville spent Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Noland Binkley,

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Poling. Mrs. Chester Turner, of Michi-

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THESE SLOW DEMOCRACIES

centrated in one long "why?"

Then the questions of strategy. Why time were such inadequate forces sent to Africa, holding the northern coast while undertak- squarely into John L's horny hands. ing also the conquest of Ethiopia? Why was so small an army sent to Greece, to be expelled so ignominiously in spite of its heroic fight? Why is there such a scarcity of his hands. Southern operators flatly of troops and supplies in the whole vital refused to accede to Lewis' demands, Mediterranean area?

British command see all that as clearly as as the deadlock continued, Lewis became outsiders, and feel it more keenly. And worried over mounting public resentment. the British normally excel in the art of probably somewhat like this:

That they were tragically unprepared and brimstone. for such modern war as the Nazis wage, have to depend on us.

And far be it from us Americans to made no promises. condemn them. For we ourselves were He told Lewis he was sure the Bituminlikewise unprepared, and are only now be- ous Coal Division would act expeditiously, ginning to catch up with the times militar- and referred him to Secretary Ickes, boss ily, and have as yet hardly started sending of the coal bureau. Then Lewis telephon-Britain the materials she needs. We are ed Ickes, who was equally polite and only one overtrick each. learning fast now, but must be able to act equally unresponsive. still faster.

BETTER BUYING

were a year ago.

better merchandise than usual. This is would hardly justify a price raise. what store people call "trading up." It means higher standards and more durable and attractive goods, as well as more money in circulation.

money does to a responsive nation. People not only go ahead and buy things, but in doing so they develop taste. And in much more attractive every kind of merthis process they are greatly helped by chandise has become, all the way from the contribution made by manufacturers peanut bags to costly furniture and and merchants. It is remarkable how jewelry.

истипинения под принципинент принце п Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

LEWIS APPEALED TO FDR

WASHINGTON-There was a secret telephone call to the White House during the deadlocked coal negotiations 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- that Franklin Roosevelt will never forget. It came from John L. Lewis, who ate humble pie and personally asked Roosevelt for

In last year's election no one assailed year in advance, beyond first and second postal Roosevelt more bitterly in public than Lewis. His private marks were even more vitriolic. And when the coal parleys began, Lewis insisted that the Government keep hands off.

Defense chiefs, foreseeing exactly what THE British people today are certainly happened later, wanted Secretary Perkins suffering for their sins of commission to certify the case to the new Defense and omission, especially the latter. And Mediation Board before the mines were probably the attitude of the average shut down. But she balked, on the advice American, as he notes the seemingly end- of her conciliation chief, Dr. John Steelless series of mishaps and disasters, is con- man, reported to be playing close to Lewis.

Lewis, who had opposed the creation Why did Britain postpone rearmament of the Mediation Board, was vehemently so long? Why was so little attention paid against turning the coal negotiations over to modern equipment and methods of de- to it. Its first request was sure to be that fense, especially tanks and tank units? the minues continue running in the interest Why were there so few military planes, of defense production. Lewis' strategy and why is Britain still so pitifully short in was to shut down the mines tight, thus forcing all operators to sign up at the same

So by not calling in the Mediation for the enormous jobs of conquering and Board, Miss Perkins and Steelman played

LEWIS PHONES ROOSEVELT

Later, however, the situation got out walked out of the negotiations. This kind Doubtless the British people and the of resistance he had not expected. And

It was at this point that John L. swalwar. The answers to all the questions is lowed his pride and turned for help to the man he had blasted last October with fire

Telephoning the President, Lewis askand they waited so long that they have ed for assurance that the Government's not yet been able to catch up in prepared- Bituminous Coal Division would act speedness. They must build armies and sea and ily in authorizing an increase in coal air fleets and provide munitions even while prices. This, of course, would permit the fighting for their lives. That is why they coal operators to pass the wage boost to the public. Roosevelt was friendly—but

Next day, Defense Price Regulator Leon Henderson, after conferring with Ickes, issued an order freezing coal prices THERE is a national buying wave. A re- until the Division had time to make a carecent report says retail store sales are ful survey of the situation. And Ickes, running 12 to 30 percent higher than they several days later, announced that preliminary statistics indicated that improved And here is an interesting thing about mining methods had reduced the average it. The public, merchants say, is buying cost of producing coal 18 cents a ton. This

DANISH MINISTER'S RENT

In defying Hitler by signing the treaty the Circleville Rotarians being inplacing Greenland under the United So we see what more work and more States, the Danish Minister added insult (Continued on Page Six)

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE ... Hour by Hour

Antiquated Reporter:

Up to another snappy morning, one on which a fire would have been acceptable, but did not go near the furnace room. Too chilly without a blaze, too man. hot with one. So did light the grate and let it go at that. Scanned the morning prints and found Mussolini still beating his chest and telling the world what a mighty man he is. Bosh! He was the only grin in the news, dispatches from elsewhere in Europe all being discouraging. And not too good on this side, either, with steel | finding the water entirely too production dwindling when we cold. Not a single strike alstrike threatened at General Motors. Haven't read yet about the soldier boys striking for more pay, or for shorter hours, A. C. Cook carrying home a new either. As I remember it the | suit. He pointed out its color, army and navy and marine gray, and said he did not know corps do not respect the 40 hour

chanical post in airplane main- | When Irv asked for gaberdine tenance. Russ has lived in the trousers the drummer declared

tury and dislikes the idea of or money. Officer's uniforms leaving. Already is planning are of gaberdine. Oh yes, the frequent return visits. Saw war effects are more noticeable H. B. Swearingen, of Boston, each day. who spends each summer here on his farm. A great flower

mumps, but the barrister ing he is to erect at Main thought he was immune. He and Scioto. Will enhance value wasn't, and now is taking a real of real estate in the immediate riding from his friends. Chatted briefly with Bob Brehmer who was out for the first time in a long while. Lost a little weight, but nothing serious. Bish Given told of fishing on Darby and need it most, and another great though a big bass followed in the lure on two occasions.

Waved to Scoot Roof and saw why, but he always bought that tint. Heard a suit house representative tell Irv Kinsey that Met Russ Miller, who within the firm's entire fall line had a few days goes to Patterson been withdrawn from the mar-Field, Dayton, to take a me- ket. Shortage in material.

Dages From the Diary of An | ville almost a quarter of a cen- | that none was to be had for love

Dropped in on Wallace Crist for a chat, but found him busy. Harry Sohn dropped in Carl Leist's son got the to tell me of the new buildvicinity. At one time East Main was the real business center of the ville. Received an inquiry regarding available business rooms and heard of a big concern that is seriously eyeing the ville for an establishment.

> Hear more and more talk of a big army camp just over the county line to the south. Might be of some benefit locally. Watch real estate values, particularly farm land. inflation becomes more of a possibility land holds out more and more attractions for the folk with money. A dollar may shrink to a value of only 50 cents, but when it does the \$1 piece of land increases to \$2 value and does it automatically. Something to remember.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Have you any salt-water taffy?"

CONTRACT BRIDGE

DON'T LET IT DOWN YOU YOU HAVE to get used to discouraging developments if you olay bridge. Sometimes correct bidding or play will get you a worse score than incorrect play, as the hidden factor of luck is always operating one way or another. Duplicate players in particular will find that oecasional hands give a better score to somebody who furnishes unsound tactics, whereas yours may have been infinitely superior.

♦KQJ64 .82 ↑ Q 5 2 ♥ 6 2 ↑ 10 8 2 N. A A 63 (Dealer: South. Both sides vul-

South West North Pass 4 A Bidding about like that oc-

curred at most tables of a duplimade their contracts, plus either culiar that in every case the tricks and the stronger ones got

In each case the club J was led, South winning it with his A

me. All of the declarers one or two overtricks. It was peweaker players got the two over-

and then leading the spade 3 to the K, which dropped the J. Right weaker players next led the spade of five cards each?

make one overtrick, . id a good chance, at least as good as the other way, to make two. That was by playing the A on the second round of trumps, seeking a drop of the Q. When this failed, they ran three diamonds, discarding one club, then led another from dummy. East ruffed with the Q and South discarded his last club. The heart A then remained as the only winner the defenders still had in sight.

1 10 from the dummy and, when

East failed to cover, finessed it

successfully. They followed with

the A. dropping the Q, and then

ran diamonds, discarding two

clubs and a heart and leading to-

ward the heart K. Thus they lost

The better players figured that

this method risked the possibility

of overtricks. If the trump finesse

failed, the defenders could peel off

one trick each in hearts and clubs,

holding the declarer to four-odd.

But they saw a sure method to

only one trick, to the heart A.

Tomorrow's Problem ♦K 10 9 7 3 S. ♠QJ8 ♦ A J 5 2 4 Q 10 8 3

Dealer: North. North-South rulnerable.) What is the correct way for

then came the difference. The North to show his two suits are Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

appeals bench, was to address the Robinson of Circleville. Kiwanis Club, Monday evening, vited for the affair.

Frank Littleton, first lieutenant of the 145th Motor Transport U. S. N. G., was to be raised to the position of captain under a change in national

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Will and Mrs. Frank J. Bennett of Circleville left for Hot Springs, Va., where Mr. Will was to attend a meeting of the Administrative Council of the American Bankers' Association.

10 YEARS AGO Ashville Boy Scouts, Troop 84. Daniel Boone, leader, was the





Plenty of tissue paper and cheeseclot are helps when women go traveling. La are helps when women go traveling. Lay cheesecloth or tissue paper twice the length of the dress you are packing on table. Lay dress on it, and fold it over, then fold dress the size to fit bag or trunk. The fewer wrinkles and in much better shape.

first troop in the county to receive Judge Harley M. Whitcraft of the district flag presented the Logan, candidate for the court of county organizations by W. W.

> Circleville High School track team captured its second meet of the season at the high school Township High School by a score of 601/2-281/2.

guard units to become effective | der the direction of C. F. Zaeng- emotions. lein was to broadcast on WAIU, Columbus, April 30.

25 YEARS AGO

Council met in regular session and ordered plans and specifications for the paving of Watt Street and accepted plans of architects for remodeling the armory in Memorial Hall for the Marcus Brown Memorial Library.

Leon Friedman, a student at Ohio State University, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Friedman. Mr. Friedman came to Circleville from Kentucky where the O.S.U. baseball team had defeated the K. U. team in two games.

rich Rubber Company.

Factographs

Brittany, France, is supposed to usual vocations flourishing. Britons who were expelled from have some originality and talent before the fifth and sixth centur- character, although it may be inies. Before that the country was tense, emotional and bold. called Armorica.

A tree frog or peeper is a small climbing frog, about two inches in length, the color matching tree United States waters. They acbark so closely that it is seldom cur in the salt and brackish recognized.

street as an aid to traffic.

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CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

swimming with the skill and ease thought maybe there might be neatly folded across his breast. of those long accustomed to salt orchids-I'm a f-fool about orwater, while Lucy and Orwin were chids!-and then I s-stepped right and then bent low above him. paddling in the shallow water close on his face-"

Terry, in a yellow lastex bathing anxious to do what she could. "The poli suit that consisted of shorts and a Tom said crisply, "Major, if ly startled." bra, was picking up seashells, pad- you'll be kind enough to stay here dling happily along the beach, her with the ladieshands already filled so that when to throw away one of those she already had. Absorbed in her pursuits, she rounded the beach and wouldn't mind staying here?" was out of sight of the others.

It was Bill who missed her when she had been gone 10 or 15 minutes. He sat up and asked for her; the others hadn't seen her since she had vanished around a curve in the June stood in a little uncertain tion. beach. Nobody was at all con- huddle beside Orwin while the othcerned, but Bill heaved himself to er men went at a dog-trot along not miss the change in his expreshis feet, yawned prodigiously, and the beach, around the curve, and sion casually he thought he'd go see out of sight. what had become of her.

in sight at the upper end of the guests, he and Betsy had explored any clues. beach. There was something odd every inch of the place except for

now, and close behind Bill when trable green reeds and marsh Terry stumbled into his arms. A growth, starred with the rosy, im-Terry who was deathly white be- probable beauty of mallow-pinks hind her sunburn, whose eyes and rank vines touched with white were sick with horror, and whose biossoms that gave off a startling young body shook with a violent unpleasant scent. On the other chill. Her voice was a mumbling, side of the creek, there was a narincoherent babble of sounds. Bill row, spongy brown bank, created shook her hard, holding her a little by the closely woven roots of the away from him as she tried to cypress and other trees that grew crowd her shaking body into his here and caught the centuries-old arms as though for the sheer crea- accumulation of debris, that in ture comfort of his physical time formed a fairly solid mass. warmth and nearness.

said at last. "And he's-he's dead. of the poisonous snakes or alliga-There's-there's a hole right be- tors known to infest such spots, tween his eyes. And he's lying the group of men advanced. Sud- threats, there, all still and-and-sort of denly Tom stopped so abruptly peaceful looking-"

his breath. His arms caught her man who lay there. A man who quickly. "It's obviously murderclose, and she began to cry in must have been in his early thirties, and of course, Forman's calling the great, gulping sobs that shook her dark, swarthy, clad like a seaman, police. body and tortured her throat as his dark face upturned sightlessly

they tore their way upward. THE FOLLOWING afternoon they were on the beach, the entire island population of 12. The major island population of 12. The major rim of it as she tried to swallow. and Mrs. Edmonds sat beside Tom After a moment, she said shakily, clothes, there was something aland Betsy, who were resting after "He's there-just around the curve most majestic in the man's posia swim. Natalie and Brooks were in the beach-up a little creek. I tion, so still, so quiet, his arms

at hand. Bill lay half asleep, a dis- Bill lifted her in his arms and course, until the police arrive," reputable looking hat tilted across carried her swiftly toward their stated the major, breaking the sicottage, while Betsy followed him, lence that held them all.

what must have been his military manner. "Perhaps Mr. Littlefield him here?"

and shuddered. "Then let's get going, fellows," Brooks said.

Tom led the way. In the days of

about the way she walked-stum- the cypress swamp. Opposite the bling a little, her hands out- cottages, there was a small creek cheerfully. stretched like one suddenly blinded that flowed out of the swamp and who feels his way amid chaos. The lost itself in the turquoise blue wavery sight of her struck terror to ters of the ocean. The creek was that seemed strangely sinister and Bill's heart, and he raced to meet narrow, but much deeper, as they The others were on their feet On one side the bank was impene- between its eyes.

Along this bank, walking warily "I-stepped on him, Bill," she lest they come unexpectedly on one that the others trod on his heels.

"Oh, my God!" said Bill under He stood looking down at the

Despite the cheapness of his

The major polished his glasses "We mustn't touch him, of

"The police?" Brooks was plain-

"But of course," said the major instantly. "It's obviously a ques-"I'd rather go along, if you tion for the police to solve. Who is she found a new treasure she had don't mind," said the major in he? What's he doing here? And -most important of all-who put

> 'Tom nodded. "One of us will "No, of course not. Anything at have to stay on guard, I suppose," all that I can do-" said Orwin, he said quietly, "while we send for the police

"I'll stay," said Donald. "Looks like this might make a swell story Natalie, Mrs. Edmonds, Lucy and for my paper, even if I am on vaca-

Brooks scowled and Donald did

"Right!" said Tom briskly. "I don't need to warn you, Heath, And it was then that she came getting the island ready for its about being careful of disturbing

> "Thanks for not doing it, anyway," said Donald, and grinned

The others were thankful to evil, because of that still body with were to find later, than it looked. that beautifully precise small hole

Back on the beach the women

vere waiting in a little uneasy hud-

dle, and one look at the faces of

the men who came toward them answered their queries. Mrs. Edmonds gave a little shriek and wavered toward the major, her hands outstretched in a dramatic plea for reassurance. The major, for once, did not leap

gallantly to his cue. Instead, he said sternly, "Pull yourself together, Gladys. This is not the time for hysterics, my dear.' Mrs. Edmonds looked startled,

but she made no more hysterical "What is it, darling?" asked Na-

talie swiftly of Brooks. "The man is dead," said Brooks,

(To Be Continued)

You're

Telling Me!

THERE ARE more than two

sides to every question, says

Grandpappy Jenkins. In fact, says

he, there are as many sides as

Twins are born in different stat-

es one in Indiana, the other in Ili-

nois. Well, anyway that will give

them something to argue about

Julius Caesar, we're now told

invented the biltzkrieg. If we are

not mistaken, he was also the vic-

There will be a million fewer

automobiles built this year, but

we won't have Utopia until there

are a million more parking spa-

A noted instructor says it is

foolish to teach girls mathematics.

Evidently his wife, too, thinks

those checkbook stubs are mere

Ants, according to a naturalist,

often go months without food.

These months, it is needless to

say, do not coincide with the pic-

The English language is con-

stantly expanding, says an item.

With the arrival of the golfing

season quite a number of new

The phoebes are among first

birds to arrive in the north as a

herald of spring. They live almost

entirely upon insects-click bee-

tles, May beetles and weevils.

words are bound to be added.

the rest of their lives.

tim of one.

decoration.

nic season.

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, April 26

THE AFFAIRS of this day ident was called "the sunshine of seem to respond to astral influen- the White House"? ces that may be responsible for dramatic crises or major reversals. States army posts at sunrise and However, there are signs of a fa- sunset? vorable character which may be brought to bear on difficult and dangerous culminations. With alertness, efficiency, sound principles and worthy objectives such hazardous elements may be composed. By the exercise of restraint, calm judgment, patience and practical measures, difficulties may be turned to good account. A particularly keen mind with flash-

may save the day. If It Is Your Birthday

the will of elders or superiors, or she will, nevertheless, be genmight accent difficulties. Beware erally successful. The High School orchestra un- of physical dangers and violent

> A child born on this day should be decisive, ardent, impetuous and emotional, although hav- unless the group is to be very ining a keen and creative mind and formal, and she knows the hostmuch originality and indepen-

For Sunday, April 27 SUNDAY'S horoscope accents

the social, domestic, affectional responsibilities.

have a year to tax their poise this child. John Crawford went to Akron and good judgment, as they may to take a position with the Good- function under strain, emotional excitement and general intensities of feeling and conduct. With these of Andrew Jackson. subdued, poise substituted and major responsibilities deftly han- the flag is lowered; none is fired dled there is promise of much do- at sunrise. mestic, social and sentimental happiness and success, with un- Norway and brought to the Uni-

have received its name from those A child born on this day should England and took refuge there of an artistic, poetic or musical

Oysters are the most widely distributed sea food taken from waters of the Atlantic coast states from Massachusetts to Texas, and Julius Caesar is said to have the three Pacific states. The princonceived the idea of the one-way cipal producing areas are Rhode Island to Virginia

GRABBAG

2. Are guns fired at United

3. Was Knute Rockne, the late there are radio news commentagreat Notre Dame football tors. coach, born in the United States?

Words of Wisdom They never pardon who com-

mit the wrong.-Dryden. Today's Horoscope

Gain, pleasure and happiness es of intuition or clever invention will be the possession during the next year of those who have birthdays today. They should. however, avoid disputation and Those whose birthday it is may quarrels, especially with elders. be on the threshold of year of Also they should guard against far-reaching reversals, in which accidents and hasty conduct. The common sense, perseverance, child born on this date will be sound tactis and acumen, backed very artistic, musical, determinup by clever mental ability or ed, dignified and proud. Such a flashes of intuition may avert ca- one will be capable of deep, sinfield by defeating Pickaway lamity. Rash and reckless conduct cere emotions, but will be someof any kind, running counter to what passionate and obstinate. He

Hints on Etiquette

A girl should not accept a young man's invitation to a party ess has told him to ask her. An unexpected extra girl is very unfair to the hostess.

Horoscope for Sunday

A somewhat sad and trying and cultural interests of life, al- year is foreseen for those who though these may not be blessed have birthdays today. They should with perfect harmony and satis- be content with little gain and faction. There are signs of tem- accept no fresh responsibilities. perament as well as temper, with Live quietly and avoid disagreestubbornness and resentment to ments, is the best advice for mar perfect happiness. Maintain them. Born on this date a child emotional impulses and postpone will experience many trials and acceptance of fresh obligations or much sorrow, but will receive secret help. A liability to accidents Those whose birthday it is may and ill-health is to be feared for

> One-Minute Test Answers 1. Mary Donelson, grandchild

2. One is fired at sunset when 3. Knute Rockne was born in

ted States at the age of two years.

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ond Class Matter.

THESE SLOW DEMOCRACIES

centrated in one long "why?"

its "air arm"?

Then the questions of strategy. Why time were such inadequate forces sent to Africa, holding the northern coast while undertak- squarely into John L's horny hands. ing also the conquest of Ethiopia? Why was so small an army sent to Greece, to be expelled so ignominiously in spite of its Mediterranean area?

British command see all that as clearly as as the deadlock continued, Lewis became outsiders, and feel it more keenly. And worried over mounting public resentment. the British normally excel in the art of It was at this point that John L. swalwar. The answers to all the questions is lowed his pride and turned for help to the probably somewhat like this:

That they were tragically unprepared and brimstone. for such modern war as the Nazis wage, Telephoning the President, Lewis askhave to depend on us.

And far be it from us Americans to made no promises. condemn them. For we ourselves were He told Lewis he was sure the Bituminlikewise unprepared, and are only now be- ous Coal Division would act expeditiously, ily, and have as yet hardly started sending of the coal bureau. Then Lewis telephon-Britain the materials she needs. We are ed Ickes, who was equally polite and only one overtrick each. learning fast now, but must be able to act equally unresponsive.

BETTER BUYING

running 12 to 30 percent higher than they several days later, announced that prewere a year ago.

it. The public, merchants say, is buying cost of producing coal 18 cents a ton. This better merchandise than usual. This is would hardly justify a price raise. what store people call "trading up." It means higher standards and more durable and attractive goods, as well as more money in circulation.

money does to a responsive nation. People not only go ahead and buy things, but and merchants. It is remarkable how jewelry.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

LEWIS APPEALED TO FDR

WASHINGTON-There was a secret telephone call to the White House during the deadlocked coal negotiations 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- that Franklin Roosevelt will never forget. It came from John L. Lewis, who ate humble pie and personally asked Roosevelt for

In last year's election no one assailed year in advance, beyond first and second postal Roosevelt more bitterly in public than Lewis. His private marks were even more Entered at Postoffice, at Circleville, Ohio, as Sec- vitriolic. And when the coal parleys began, Lewis insisted that the Government keep hands off.

Defense chiefs, foreseeing exactly what THE British people today are certainly happened later, wanted Secretary Perkins suffering for their sins of commission to certify the case to the new Defense and omission, especially the latter. And Mediation Board before the mines were probably the attitude of the average shut down. But she balked, on the advice American, as he notes the seemingly end- of her conciliation chief, Dr. John Steelless series of mishaps and disasters, is con- man, reported to be playing close to Lewis.

Lewis, who had opposed the creation Why did Britain postpone rearmament of the Mediation Board, was vehemently so long? Why was so little attention paid against turning the coal negotiations over to modern equipment and methods of de- to it. Its first request was sure to be that fense, especially tanks and tank units? the minues continue running in the interest Why were there so few military planes, of defense production. Lewis' strategy and why is Britain still so pitifully short in was to shut down the mines tight, thus forcing all operators to sign up at the same

So by not calling in the Mediation for the enormous jobs of conquering and Board, Miss Perkins and Steelman played

LEWIS PHONES ROOSEVELT

Later, however, the situation got out heroic fight? Why is there such a scarcity of his hands. Southern operators flatly of troops and supplies in the whole vital refused to accede to Lewis' demands, walked out of the negotiations. This kind Doubtless the British people and the of resistance he had not expected. And

man he had blasted last October with fire

and they waited so long that they have ed for assurance that the Government's not yet been able to catch up in prepared- Bituminous Coal Division would act speedness. They must build armies and sea and ily in authorizing an increase in coal air fleets and provide munitions even while prices. This, of course, would permit the fighting for their lives. That is why they coal operators to pass the wage boost to the public. Roosevelt was friendly—but

ginning to catch up with the times militar- and referred him to Secretary Ickes, boss

Next day, Defense Price Regulator Leon Henderson, after conferring with Ickes, issued an order freezing coal prices THERE is a national buying wave. A re- until the Division had time to make a carecent report says retail store sales are ful survey of the situation. And Ickes, liminary statistics indicated that improved And here is an interesting thing about mining methods had reduced the average

DANISH MINISTER'S RENT

In defying Hitler by signing the treaty the Circleville Rotarians being inplacing Greenland under the United So we see what more work and more States, the Danish Minister added insult (Continued on Page Six)

in doing so they develop taste. And in much more attractive every kind of merthis process they are greatly helped by chandise has become, all the way from the contribution made by manufacturers peanut bags to costly furniture and

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE ... Hour by Hour

Antiquated Reporter: Up to another snappy morning, one on which a fire would have been acceptable, but did not go near the furnace room. on his farm. A great flower Too chilly without a blaze, too | man. hot with one. So did light the grate and let it go at that. Scanned the morning prints and found Mussolini still beating his chest and telling the world what a mighty man he is. Bosh! He was the only grin in the news, dispatches from elsewhere in Europe all being discouraging. And not too good on this side, either, with steel production dwindling when we need it most, and another great strike threatened at General Motors. Haven't read yet about the soldier boys striking for more pay, or for shorter hours, either. As I remember it the | suit. He pointed out its color. army and navy and marine gray, and said he did not know corps do not respect the 40 hour | why, but he always bought that

Met Russ Miller, who within a few days goes to Patterson been withdrawn from the mar-Field, Dayton, to take a me- ket. Shortage in material. chanical post in airplane main- When Irv asked for gaberdine

H. B. Swearingen, of Boston, who spends each summer here

thought he was immune. He riding from his friends. Chatted briefly with Bob Brehmer who was out for the first time in a long while. Lost a little weight, but nothing serious. Bish Given told of fishing on Darby and | cern that is seriously eyeing the finding the water entirely too cold. Not a single strike although a big bass followed in the lure on two occasions.

Waved to Scoot Roof and saw A. C. Cook carrying home a new tint. Heard a suit house representative tell Irv Kinsey that folk with money. A dollar may the firm's entire fall line had tenance. Russ ha, lived in the trousers the drummer declared

Dages From the Diary of An | ville almost a quarter of a cen- | that none was to be had for love tury and dislikes the idea of or money. Officer's uniforms leaving. Already is planning are of gaberdine. Oh yes, the frequent return visits. Saw war effects are more noticeable

> Dropped in on Wallace Crist for a chat, but found him busy. Harry Sohn dropped in Carl Leist's son got the to tell me of the new buildmumps, but the barrister ing he is to erect at Main and Scioto. Will enhance value wasn't, and now is taking a real of real estate in the immediate vicinity. At one time East Main was the real business center of the ville. Received an inquiry regarding available business rooms and heard of a big conville for an establishment.

> > Hear more and more talk of a big army camp just over the county line to the south. Might be of some benefit locally. Watch real estate values, particularly farm land. As inflation becomes more of a possibility land holds out more and more attractions for the shrink to a value of only 50 cents, but when it does the \$1 piece of land increases to \$2 value and does it automatically. Something to remember.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Have you any salt-water taffy?"

CONTRACT BRIDGE

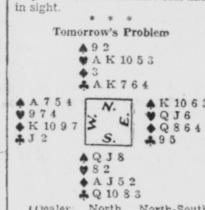
DON'T LET IT DOWN YOU YOU HAVE to get used to discouraging developments if you play bridge. Sometimes correct bidding or play will get you a worse score than incorrect play, as the hidden factor of luck is always operating one way or another. Duplicate players in particular will find that oecasional hands give a better score to somebody who furnishes unsound tactics, whereas yours may have been infinitely superior.

♦KQJ64 N. ₩ 62 ★ 1082 (Dealer: South. Both sides vul-

Bidding about like that occurred at most tables of a duplicate game. All of the declarers made their contracts, plus either one or two overtricks. It was peculiar that in every case the weaker players got the two overtricks and the stronger ones got

In each case the club J was led, South winning it with his A and then leading the spade 3 to the K, which dropped the J. Right then came the difference. The weaker players next led the spade 10 from the dummy and, when East failed to cover, finessed it successfully. They followed with the A. dropping the Q, and then ran diamonds, discarding two clubs and a heart and leading toward the heart K. Thus they lost only one trick, to the heart A.

The better players figured that this method risked the possibility of overtricks. If the trump finesse failed, the defenders could peel off one trick each in hearts and clubs, holding the declarer to four-odd. But they saw a sure method to make one overtrick, and a good chance, at least as good as the other way, to make two. That was by playing the A on the second round of trumps, seeking a drop of the Q. When this failed, they ran three diamonds, discarding one club, then led another from dummy. East ruffed with the Q and South discarded his last club. The heart A then remained as the only winner the defenders still had



Dealer: North. North-South rulnerable.)

What is the correct way for North to show his two suits are of five cards each? Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

appeals bench, was to address the Robinson of Circleville. Kiwanis Club, Monday evening, vited for the affair.

Frank Littleton, first lieutenant of the 145th Motor Transport U. S. N. G., was to be raised to the position of captain under a change in national guard units to become effective

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Will and Mrs. Frank J. Bennett of Circleville left for Hot Springs, Va., where Mr. Will was to attend a meeting of the Administrative Council of the American Bankers'

10 YEARS AGO Ashville Boy Scouts, Troop 84, Daniel Boone, leader, was the





fewer wrinkles and in much better shape.

first troop in the county to receive Judge Harley M. Whitcraft of the district flag presented the Logan, candidate for the court of county organizations by W. W.

> Circleville High School track team captured its second meet of the season at the high school field by defeating Pickaway Township High School by a score of 601/2-281/2.

der the direction of C. F. Zaenglein was to broadcast on WAIU, Columbus, April 30.

25 YEARS AGO

Council met in regular session and ordered plans and specifications for the paving of Watt Street and accepted plans of architects for remodeling the armory in Memorial Hall for the Marcus Brown Memorial Library.

Leon Friedman, a student at Ohio State University, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Friedman. Mr. Friedman came to Circleville from Kentucky where the O.S.U. baseball team had defeated the K. U. team in two games.

rich Rubber Company.

Factographs

ies. Before that the country was tense, emotional and bold. called Armorica.

A tree frog or peeper is a small climbing frog, about two inches in distributed sea food taken from recognized.

staget as an aid to traffic.

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR water, while Lucy and Orwin were chids!—and then I s-stepped right and then bent low above him. paddling in the shallow water close on his faceat hand. Bill lay half asleep, a disreputable looking hat tilted across carried her swiftly toward their stated the major, breaking the si-

Terry, in a yellow lastex bathing suit that consisted of shorts and a bra, was picking up seashells, paddling happily along the beach, her hands already filled so that when she found a new treasure she had to throw away one of those she already had. Absorbed in her pursuits, she rounded the beach and was out of sight of the others.

It was Bill who missed her when she had been gone 10 or 15 minutes. He sat up and asked for her; the others hadn't seen her since she had vanished around a curve in the June stood in a little uncertain tion. beach. Nobody was at all con- huddle beside Orwin while the othhis feet, yawned prodigiously, and the beach, around the curve, and sion casually he thought he'd go see out of sight what had become of her.

in sight at the upper end of the guests, he and Betsy had explored any clues. beach. There was something odd every inch of the place except for about the way she walked-stum- the cypress swamp. Opposite the bling a little, her hands out-stretched like one suddenly blinded that flowed out of the swamp and The oth who feels his way amid chaos. The lost itself in the turquoise blue wavery sight of her struck terror to ters of the ocean. The creek was that seemed strangely sinister and

warmth and nearness.

"I-stepped on him, Bill," she lest they come unexpectedly on one There's-there's a hole right be- tors known to infest such spots, tween his eyes. And he's lying the group of men advanced. Sudthreats, there, all still and—and—sort of denly Tom stopped so abruptly "Wha

close, and she began to cry in must have been in his early thirties, and of course, Forman's calling the great, gulping sobs that shook her dark, swarthy, clad like a seaman, police." body and tortured her throat as his dark face upturned sightlessly

they tore their way upward. THE FOLLOWING afternoon they were on the beach, the entire Bill held the glass to Terry's lips there was a small round hole beach, they were on the beach, the entire and her teeth rattled against the tween the man's eyes. Tom had raced for a stimulant, it had been bored by some auger, and her teeth rattled against the tween the man's eyes. island population of 12. The major rim of it as she tried to swallow, and Mrs. Edmonds sat beside Tom After a moment, she said shakily, clothes, there was something aland Betsy, who were resting after a swim. Natalie and Brooks were in the beach—up a little creek. I tion, so still, so quiet, his arms swimming with the skill and ease thought maybe there might be neatly folded across his breast.

> Bill lifted her in his arms and course, until the police arrive," cottage, while Betsy followed him, lence that held them all. anxious to do what she could.

Tom said crisply, "Major, if ly startled. you'll be kind enough to stay here with the ladieswhat must have been his military

manner. "Perhaps Mr. Littlefield him here?" wouldn't mind staying here?" "No, of course not. Anything at

and shuddered. "Then let's get going, fellows," Brooks said.

Natalie, Mrs. Edmonds, Lucy and for my paper, even if I am on vaca-

Bill's heart, and he raced to meet narrow, but much deeper, as they The others were on their feet On one side the bank was impenenow, and close behind Bill when trable green reeds and marsh Terry stumbled into his arms. A growth, starred with the rosy, im-Terry who was deathly white be- probable beauty of mallow-pinks hind her sunburn, whose eyes and rank vines touched with white were sick with horror, and whose blossoms that gave off a startling young body shook with a violent unpleasant scent. On the other chill. Her voice was a mumbling, side of the creek, there was a narincoherent babble of sounds. Bill row, spongy brown bank, created shook her hard, holding her a little by the closely woven roots of the away from him as she tried to cypress and other trees that grew crowd her shaking body into his here and caught the centuries-old arms as though for the sheer crea- accumulation of debris, that in ture comfort of his physical time formed a fairly solid mass. Along this bank, walking warily

said at last. "And he's -he's dead. of the poisonous snakes or alligathat the others trod on his heels. "Oh, my God!" said Bill under He stood looking down at the

sun. And as neatly as though

Despite the cheapness of his

The major polished his glasses "We mustn't touch him, of

"The police?" Brooks was plain-

"But of course," said the major instantly. "It's obviously a ques-"I'd rather go along, if you tion for the police to solve. Who is don't mind," said the major in he? What's he doing here? And -most important of all-who put

'Tom nodded. "One of us will "No, of course not. Anything at have to stay on guard, I suppose," all that I can do--" said Orwin, he said quietly, "while we send for

the police-"I'll stay," said Donald. "Looks like this might make a swell story

Brooks scowled and Donald did cerned, but Bill heaved himself to er men went at a dog-trot along not miss the change in his expres-

Tom led the way. In the days of don't need to warn you, Heath, And it was then that she came getting the island ready for its about being careful of disturbing

"Thanks for not doing it, anyway," said Donald, and grinned

The others were thankful to nake their escape from the spot evil, because of that still body with were to find later, than it looked. that beautifully precise small hole between its eyes.

Back on the beach the women vere waiting in a little uneasy huddle, and one look at the faces of the men who came toward them answered their queries. Mrs. Edmonds gave a little shriek and wavered toward the major, her hands outstretched in a dramatic plea for reassurance.

The major, for once, did not leap gallantly to his cue. Instead, he said sternly, "Pull yourself together, Gladys. This is not the time for hysterics, my dear."

Mrs. Edmonds looked startled, out she made no more hysterical "What is it, darling?" asked Na-

talie swiftly of Brooks. "The man is dead," said Brooks, his breath. His arms caught her man who lay there. A man who quickly. "It's obviously murder-

(To Be Continued)

STARS SAY-

For Saturday, April 26

THE AFFAIRS of this day ident was called "the sunshine of seem to respond to astral influences that may be responsible for dramatic crises or major reversals. States army posts at sunrise and However, there are signs of a favorable character which may be brought to bear on difficult and dangerous culminations. With alertness, efficiency, sound principles and worthy objectives such hazardous elements may be composed. By the exercise of restraint, calm judgment, patience and practical measures, difficulties may be turned to good account. A particularly keen mind with flashmay save the day.

If It Is Your Birthday

the will of elders or superiors, or she will, nevertheless, be genmight accent difficulties. Beware erally successful. The High School orchestra un- of physical dangers and violent

A child born on this day

For Sunday, April 27

SUNDAY'S horoscope accents the social, domestic, affectional A somewhat sad and trying and cultural interests of life, al- year is foreseen for those who though these may not be blessed have birthdays today. They should faction. There are signs of tem- accept no fresh responsibilities. herald of spring. They live almost stubbornness and resentment to ments, is the best advice for mar perfect happiness. Maintain them. Born on this date a child emotional impulses and postpone will experience many trials and acceptance of fresh obligations or much sorrow, but will receive secresponsibilities.

have a year to tax their poise this child. John Crawford went to Akron and good judgment, as they may to take a position with the Good- function under strain, emotional excitement and general intensities of feeling and conduct. With these of Andrew Jackson. subdued, poise substituted and 2. One is fired at sunset when major responsibilities deftly han- the flag is lowered; none is fired dled there is promise of much do- at sunrise. mestic, social and sentimental Brittany, France, is supposed to usual vocations flourishing.

have received its name from those | A child born on this day should Britons who were expelled from have some originality and talent England and took refuge there of an artistic, poetic or musical before the fifth and sixth centur- character, although it may be in-

length, the color matching tree United States waters. They acbark so closely that it is seldom cur in the salt and brackish waters of the Atlantic coast states from Massachusetts to Texas, and Julius Caesar is said to have the three Pacific states. The princonceived the idea of the one-way cipal producing areas are Rhode Island to Virginia.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

the White House"? 2. Are guns fired at United

sunset? great Notre Dame football tors, coach, born in the United States?

Words of Wisdom

They never pardon who commit the wrong.-Dryden.

Today's Horoscope

Gain, pleasure and happiness es of intuition or clever invention will be the possession during the next year of those who have birthdays today. They should, however, avoid disputation and Those whose birthday it is may quarrels, especially with elders. be on the threshold of year of Also they should guard against automobiles built this year, but far-reaching reversals, in which accidents and hasty conduct. The we won't have Utopia until there common sense, perseverance, child born on this date will be sound tactis and acumen, backed very artistic, musical, determinup by clever mental ability or ed, dignified and proud. Such a flashes of intuition may avert ca- one will be capable of deep, sinlamity. Rash and reckless conduct cere emotions, but will be someof any kind, running counter to what passionate and obstinate. He

Hints on Etiquette

A girl should not accept a should be decisive, ardent, impet- young man's invitation to a party uous and emotional, although hav- unless the group is to be very ining a keen and creative mind and formal, and she knows the host- nic season. much originality and indepen- ess has told him to ask her. An unexpected extra girl is very unfair to the hostess.

Horoscope for Sunday

with perfect harmony and satis- be content with little gain and perament as well as temper, with Live quietly and avoid disagreeret help. A liability to accidents Those whose birthday it is may and ill-health is to be feared for

> One-Minute Test Answers 1. Mary Donelson, grandchild

3. Knute Rockne was born in happiness and success, with un- Norway and brought to the United States at the age of two years.

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You're Telling Me!

THERE ARE more than two sides to every question, says Grandpappy Jenkins. In fact, says he, there are as many sides as 3. Was Knute Rockne, the late there are radio news commenta-

> Twins are born in different states one in Indiana, the other in Ilinois. Well, anyway that will give them something to argue about the rest of their lives.

> Julius Caesar, we're now told, invented the biltzkrieg. If we are not mistaken, he was also the vic-

There will be a million fewer

are a million more parking spa-A noted instructor says it is foolish to teach girls mathematics.

Evidently his wife, too, thinks

those checkbook stubs are mere

decoration. Ants, according to a naturalist, often go months without food. These months, it is needless to say, do not coincide with the pic-

The English language is constantly expanding, says an item. With the arrival of the golfing season quite a number of new words are bound to be added.

The phoebes are among first birds to arrive in the north as a entirely upon insects-click beetles, May beetles and weevils.



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Wayne Township P.-T.A. • Elects Its Official Staff

Event Of Year Conducted At School

The final meeting of Wayne Parent-Teacher Association Friday in the school auditorium was marked by an excellent attend- FLOWER TEA, HOME MRS. ance, officers for the coming year being elected during the business hour. Mrs. Ross Hamilton was re-lected president, her staff in-brary Trustees' room, Memocluding Miss Mary Ann Stewart, vice president; Mrs. J. Austin Dowden, secretary, and Mrs. PLEASANT VIEW AID, HOME George Mallet, treasurer.

Mr. Mallett reported on various tivities for closing school and plans were made for an ice cream social for commencement night, the date to be announced later.

Mrs. Hamilton opened the session with group signing of "Amer-

ranged by the teachers, opened Mrs. Price and Mrs. Long. Toy Band of the school and con- plans concluded the meeting. ued with the following selections: piano solo, "Cradle Song", Washington Grange Speakman; recitation drill, "A in the school auditorium, with Miss the May session. oft from Our Mothers", first and Ethyl May, lecturer, in charge of second grade girls; piano solo, the short program. "Fairy Dance", Kathryn Todd; exboys; "Song of Home", seventh and eighth grade chorus; piano solo, "Twilight Waltz", Jean Speakman; piano solo, "Snow Shoeing", Richard McAbee; guitar solo, "At Play", Betty Boysel; tonette class. "Brown's Lullaby" "March"; piano duet, Daisy sponsor an address by Dr. Watson. Boyer and Lois Campbell; piano A Mother's Day program will be ed. ano solo, "Long, Long Ago", Anna in charge. one Booth; pay "A Mother's Birthday Greeting", seventh and W. S. C. S.

Joint Institute

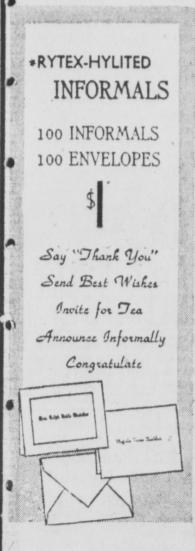
Brethren community house.

The morning session opened with a song service in charge of Wright-Turner logram preceded the covered Gallipolis. dish dinner at noon.

The afternoon session was in erator in Mt. Sterling. charge of Mrs. Price, Mrs. Myrtle Gill of the Salem union speaking Zelda Sewing Club "The Bible Speaks." Mrs. "Social Morality Obligations" was the topic discussed by Mrs.

Price. Miss Harpster presented the highlights of the recent mid-Mar conference in Columbus.

After group singing, a playlet, Best of All," was enjoyed, the character parts being taken by



The Daily Herald

SOCIAL

JACKSON PARENTS AND Teachers Society, school, Mon-

day at 7:30 p. m. Chester Valentine, Monday at

brary Trustees' room, Memorial Hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Helen Strous, Saltcreek Women's Social Club Township, Wednesday at 2

THURSDAY

TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN Church, Thursday at 8 p. m.

ie,", followed by the Lord's Pray- Miss Hartster, Mrs. Paul Skinner, and guests with her clear-cut dis- Other callers during the afternoon The Mother's Day program, ar- Greeno, Mrs. Howard Dresbach,

During the business hour, plans ercise, 'It's a Good Thing to Have were made for group programs, the Westminster Bible Class was day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wila Mother", first and second grade the grangers to be divided into five announced for May 6. It is open a program, a lunch and attend-

Plans were made to attend the

solo, "Happy Farmer", Patsy presented by the Juvenile grangers served by Mrs. Charles Smith, Shaeffer; playlet, "A Gift for Mo- at the next meeting, May 9, with chairman, Mrs. E. S. Roper, cother", fifth and sixth grades; pi- Mrs. Harry Rife, Juvenile matron, chairman, and their committee,

eighth grades; piano solo, Frieda When the Woman's Society for Renick, Miss Essie Reber, Mrs. Tootle; plane solo, "Then You Christian Service of the Methodist Elba F. Roebuck, Mrs. Oscar Root, versity spent the week end at the Volume of the Methodist Planes Sampson, Mrs. M. C. Versity spent the week end at the PARTY And PARTY recitation, "A Better Mother", gular meeting, it will join in a Seyfert, Mrs. E. S. Shane, Mrs. Moise DeWeisse; piano solo, nation-wide observance of the May F. C. Shaeffer, Mrs. J. G. Short-served during the social hour by emphasis is being placed on the Elizabeth Stevenson. Mrs. John Dearth and Mrs. Dow- threefold purpose of the luncheon, namely: 1. A growing sense of Circle 5

Mary L. Harpster, county presi- M. K. Wright of Mt. Sterling, has Mrs. Roscoe Warren. dent and president of the Salem just been announced by Mr. and union, discussed the work of her Mrs. John Turner of Martinsville, group and outlined plans for the parents of the bride. The couple coming year. A short musical was married January 7, 1941, in

Mr. Wright is a restaurant op-

The Zelda Sewing Club of the fered vocal music during her talk. nesday at 2 p. m. in the Red Cross rooms, Memorial Hall, for an af-

Shower For Bride

A miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Vance Crites was given Friday at the home of Mrs. Emmett Crites, Stoutsville. Members of the honor guest's Sunday school

class arranged the affair. The dining room of the Crites home where the shower gifts were placed was beautifully decorated

in pink and white. The evening was passed in games and contests, a delicious

unch concluding the party. The guests were Mrs. Crites, Mrs. Lewis Anspach, Thornville; Mrs. Joe Conrad, Lancaster; Mrs. Warrick Van Cleve, Amanda; Mrs. Charles Carter, Circleville; Mrs. Garold Crites, Miss Ireta Beatty, Mrs. Alvere Valentine, and daughter, Sandra, Mrs. Frank Drake, Mrs. Charles Crites, Mrs. W. H. Crites, Miss Leah Ann Crites, Mrs. Frank LeRoy, Miss Jeanne LeRoy, Mrs. Virgil Courtright, Mrs. Mir-



Doris Lee Rife, Mrs. Lucy Bress- ACHINENHARMAN CHIMINICAN CLUB WILL GIVE ler, Mrs. Richard Justus, Mrs. Emmett Crites, Miss Zelpha Crites, Gearhart, Miss Rosa Jacobs, Miss Mrs. Daisy Stinson underwent a IN SOCIAL ROOM

Patriotic Tea

The Daughters of Union the affair, the hours being from noon.

The Pleasant View Ladies' Aid Society will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Helen Strous, Saltcreek Township, Mrs.

speaker for the Friday meeting of Mrs. John Farmer Jr. the Women's Social Club of the Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Durbin Allen, Mrs. cussion of these women of early and evening were Mr. and Mrs. FIVE

with a marching number by the A round table discussion of year opened the meeting with group and Mrs. Floyd Yeager of Bloom-Mary Edler; recitation, "Mother Facts, witty sayings and games Brunner and Mrs. H. O. Pile mem- C. H.; Mrs. Glen Cottrill and Mrs. Knows", Joan Hoffman; chalk entertained the Washington bers of the nominating committee Warner Cottrill, New Holland and

> Mrs. Leslie D. May, secretarytreasurer, read her report.

divisions each to be responsible for to the women of the church and their friends. Reservations are to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans enbe made with Mrs. D. Adrian tertained the Euchre club at their

School when Nebraska Grange will tered with daffodils and narcissus. Mrs. Noah G. Spangler pourincluding Mrs. Henry Renick, Mrs. up, Mr. Farmer and Mr. Mills. Re- in May. George E. Roth, Mrs. Clara hour.

church unity; 2. The joy of Chris- Sixteen members of Circle 5 of tion fellowship; 3. The power of the W.S.C.S. met Thursday at the Bush; Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Crago Mother-Daughter banquet, May 9 About 50 members and visitors Christianity in this day of need. home of Mrs. Harry Briggs, North and Lyle Fuller, Frankfort; Mrs. in the high school social room. month of the circle were read.

Readings and music constituted the program, the social hour being cothe. Mrs. Iley Greeno. Mrs. E. L. The marriage of Miss Elleen concluded with delightful refresh-

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ATLANTA

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-Atlanta-

Lloyd and Glenn George of Rich- deon to provide music for the afmond, Ind. were weekend visitors fair. at the home of their parents, Mr.

Presbyterian Church, presented an Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kirkpatrick of Members will meet at 10:15 Women". She deeply impressed guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Church. the group of about 60 members Graves and daughter Jo Ann. Howard Somers and son Dickie, Mrs. Donald H. Watt, president, Mrs. Carl McCoy and son Ronnie prayer. She named Mrs. G. G. ingburg; Mrs. Charles Noble and Mrs. Marvin Dreisbach, Miss Sadie Mrs. Clovis Graves, Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Binns and The Mother's Day banquet of family of Pancoastburg were Sun-

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children of Washington C. H.

Frank Keaton and sons Ralph

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris and

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Crites and Friday shopping visitors in Chilli-

Mrs. Henry Funk.

Mr.and Mrs. Eddie Keaton and it as the students do. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Parrett, Mrs. Ercel Speakman Sr. visited

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and her guests, Mrs. J. H. McDuf- entertained the following guests fie and daughter, Mary Etta, of St. at dinner Sunday in honor of the Louis, visited Mr. and Mrs. Doyle birthday anniversary of the host-son who has spring fever lazy. Whitcomb, guest conductor. Mrs. Harrison Riggin, Mrs. T. H. and Mrs. Francis Tolbert and fever if he isn't lazy.

son were Sunday guests of Mr. and become cross and grumpy, because represent Circleville in this part "Circles".

ANNUAL BANQUET

Jean Fausnaugh and Vance Crites. ing. At this writing Mrs. Stinson At the weekly Hi-Y meeting VOLUME 14 is doing as well as can be expect- last Monday evening plans for the Hi-Y Sweetheart Dance were com-Veterans will have a patriotic tea Leslie Canup and Donald McKay in the high school social room Tuesday in the Post room, Memor- attended an Industrial Arts Con- will be attended by the club memial Hall. The public is invited to ference at Athens Saturdty after- bers and their "sweethearts." David Orr has charge of the food; ROLL PUBLISHED Joseph Staley will get a nickelo-

and Mrs. L. L. George and fam- of keeping bicycles in the rear of the school where racks have been supplied. Walter Leist and Rob-Monday evening dinner guests of ert Griesheimer will obtain rec- the pupils in the high school Wed-Harley Roll will be assisting Miss Margaret Jane Reed were ords at the city hall of all bicycle nesday noon enabling members of Misses Kathryn Krinkee, Madelyn licenses sold in this city. If some-Moore and Kathryn Cleaver of Mt. one fails to ride his "bike" to the honor roll. Pleasant. Miss Reed entertained racks behind the school, the li-Mrs. Paul Johnson, as guest her guests at the home of Mr. and cense number will be taken, looked class found that 65 students have principal's office.

excellent paper on "Mayflower New Holland were Sunday dinner Sunday to attend the Presbyterian vious occasions the number of girls

Campbell, Mrs. George Hammel, son Davis, Williamsport; Mr. and nominees for presidency of the Senior Girl Reserves will stand junitrial for thepresidency. Each week es h Knows", Joan Hoffman; chark entertained the washington to present a slate of officers at talk, "Tulips and Violets", June Grangers Friday at their meeting to present a slate of officers at Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and for president will take charge and one of the five girls nominated conduct the business meeting.

On Thursday the club nominat- **SI ed: Dorothy Cook, Mary Lou *Bec Kochheiser, Lois Madison, Betty *Do Moeller and Eleanore Weaver.

Plans for the Girl Reserve birthday banquet were completed at *Ma this meeting. The girls decided to hold the affair on Monday,

Mrs. Leslie Canup, Mr. and Mrs. cussion of awards of merit. Girls J. C. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. John who are to get these awards were Light refreshments were Farmer Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. who are to get these awards were Snid Charley Mills. Prize winners fol- identity will be revealed at the lowing the games were Mrs. Can- annual Mother-Daughter banquet

Ray Creighton of Capital Uni- GIRLS APPOINTED

is "Thy Kingdom Come" through E. C. Stocklen, Mrs. Spangler, tertained with a family dinner planned to attend the performance planned to attend the performance of "Alice in Wonderland" Thurs-

the hostess' father, David Stein- President Florence Dresbach anhauser. Other guests included Mr. nounced the committees for the cleville; and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Utter. Clean-up committee is com- Ramsey, Catherine3.6 Ginnis, and Gloria Reid.

with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Eckle and Fedelma Cooper, Mary Crites and Downing, Elizabeth3.5 and Nell Jean Moore make up the Henness, Marvine3.4

EDITORIAL SPRING FEVER

and April. In our own everyday Schreiner, Mary3.25 Imler. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner were life we encounter it, in students, home folk and teachers alike.

First effects are a dull "drippy" Cunningham, Marcella3.2 feeling usually followed by the per-Mrs. Harry Briggs, of North Court ton visited Sunday with Mr. and awake. This irritates the teachers Sensenbrenner, James3.2

up in the morning and doesn't BANDS TO HAVE want to go to bed at night.

If you have that queer feeling SECOND CONCERT of wanting to be supposedly sick one afternoon and yet you are able Oren Neff visited the latter part to go fishing or mushroom hunting will go to Upper Arlington to parof the week with relatives in Co- you have contracted this malady. Usually the severe effects of this is several invitations to spend de-School Band Association. The

Miss Benadine Yates of 124 Henry Leist and children of Wash- studying. You are so let down and so miserable you just can't get around to studying or working but hearse for the massed concert. aren't you going to the dance toDuring the rehearsal each band sketches are now in display in the football, basketball, diving, row-

Of course you can't call a per- will be appraised by Manley R. Haas and other Circleville relativess, Mr. and Mrs. George Dono- That would be terrible. Think of hoe, Bertus Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. the insult to that person. But bands will present their concert. what ails a person who has spring The program will be the same as secured until the end of May, any

Mrs. Harley Speakman and fam-ily. they can't sneak off and rid them-of the program. He will play a selves of this feeling as the stu-

but many people take advantage of dates at one of the participating staff. Mrs. Eugene McCombs of possibilities offered by this mal- schools, it was necessary to have ner that we do the other seasons gram at all four schools.

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pleted. The dance, to occur May 16 in the high school social room "Death Takes A Holiday" May 14-15

FLASHT

the Stooge Dance?' You'd bet

ter not put it off any longer.

Bill Kessler's orchestra fea-

turing Fritz Hummel will fur-

nish the music. Tickets may

be bought from any Stooge

Time-8:30 to 12, May 9.

CALENDAR

Arlington

The girl-That's your prob-

Place-Memorial Hall.

See you there!

The dates are going fast.

Have you got your date for

JOURNALISM Club members discussed ways CLASS OF C. H. S.

Report cards were distributed to the journalism class to publish the

After careful computations the up, and the owner, called to the attained high enough grades to merit mention on this honor list.

As has been the case in all prementioned greatly exceeds that of the boys. This time there are 18 boys and 47 girls listed.

All year there has been a strug- Hi-Y attended Presbyterian gle between the freshmen and the Band concert at Upper seniors as to the number of representatives from each class on the During the coming weeks the honor roll. This time the freshmen won out with 22 and the seniors Senior band practice

Second Honor Roll

Bosworth, Marianne3.2

four bands of the association -

Circleville, Lancaster, Mt. Vernon.

-will not stage a parade as

planned but will immediately re-

will play a special number which

Johnson.

** Denotes 6 A's.

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e second place with 20. The	mence chores		
iors have 15 and the sophomor-	Sketch club		
out 8.	Senior Girl Reserves entertain		
he honor roll follows.	Pickaway Girl Reserves		
First Honor Roll	Hi-Y meeting		
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ck, Helen4.	Girls' Glee club		
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iner, Rose Anne4.	Tea		
inley, Mona Lee4.	Stooge meeting at		
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en, Arlene4.	Mixed Glee club		
ce, Amanda4.	Junior band practice		
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b, Frank4.	general faculty		
on, Robert4.	4. Thursday		
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ner, Paul	JR. SR. BANQUI		
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onbough Anna am			

Strawser, Letty 3.66 May 29 at the Memorial Hall. La- is a very human sort of person dies of the American Legion with none of the conventional

> eral chairman. Committees are: TECHNICAL STAFF NAMED food, Marvene Henness (chairman), Norman Anderson, David Betz, Mary Lou Kochheiser and class project with Betty Clifton, Lillian Thompson. Decoration: Mark Coffland, Iona Quincel, Bet-Janet Funk and Robert Goeller ty Sapp, Ralph Schumm, Grace (co-chairman), Miriam Brown, Wagner and Lena Webbe as their Emmett Evans and Donald Valen- aides. The staff has already be-

Clean-up: Harry Clifton (chairman), Glenn Barnhart, Marelyn iors. Campbell and Dorothy Ann Dres-

Campbell, Marelyn3.25 Moorehead and Virgil Wolfe.

Lanman, Marcella3.25 Program: Frank Geib (chair-

Wilson and John Woods. Invitations: Betty Moeller

Eleanore Weaver. (chairman), Jack Crawford, Helen printed in a New York American

Hoffman and Clifford Kerns. review. Signs, Stewart Martin.

ART CLASSES

continuing their work in bookticipate in the second band festi- the school year, each person is prestned by a local motor comval of the Central Ohio High concentrating on the type of work pany. which interests him most.

completed, Mrs. Downing called famous sports commentator comand Upper Arlington high schools particular attention to sketches in pared the role of a careful drifrescal, a dry paint, done by Tom ver with that of a champion ath-Shea. Mrs. Downing feels that lete. The sports mentioned and of Tom's work is very good. These which scenes were shown were

ANNUAL PAYMENTS

Although annuals can not be was given in Circleville except for pupil who wishes may pay in full When parents and teachers suf- a change in special numbers by for his book before that time. Also

placing an order for one should Spring fever is a yearly occur- Due to unexpected circum- contact Paul Turner, business are interested from the principal's ence which can not be avoided, stances caused by a conflict in manager, or a member of his office.

Yesterday the high school band school last week.

SENIORS TO GIVE STRIKING DRAMA AS CLASS PLAY

A senior class play cast of fifteen members will present a novel and optimistic philosophy on the problems of love and death Wednesday and Thursday, May 14 and 15, in their production of the three act comedy, "Death Takes A Holiday". The play was rewritten by Walter Ferris for the American stage and has been very popular as a play for professionals and

Samuel R. Johnson is in charge of the presentation and announced church 10:15 the cast and various technical staffs this week. The play is stag-3:00 ed in the hall of Duke Lambert's estate and the action includes 3:45 scenes of mystery, love, seriousplace with 20. The Mixed chorus 3:45 ness and comedy. The Duke, a 3:45 man of good health and breeding, will be played by Lloyd Jonnes 7:00 and his wife, Stephanie, by Mary K. Pile and Marjorie Friece.

The Lambert's son, Corrado, a 3:45 beautifully mannered young man of twenty-two, will be portrayed by Leland Siegwald and Grazia, Corrado's fiancee and a young girl of eighteen, is the role of Mary Short. Grazia's mother, the 7:30 Princess, a sweet and maternal woman, will be the part of Peggy 3:45 Goeller and Mary Adele Snider.

There are several guests at the Duke's household when the action 3:50 takes place. Eric, an Englishman, will be James Callihan in the pro-3:45 duction; Alda, a restless young 3:45 woman. Jane Klingensmith and 3:45 Rose Anne Griner; Baron Cesarea, an old man of seventy-five who 3:45 has a merry character, Jack Beck; Rhoda, a young English girl, Pollyanna Friedman; Prince Sirki, a distinguished Russian nobleman, Paul Turner; Major Whithead, a French "foreign legioner" William Thornton; Fedele, the

house who is taking a nonday and living as a human being. The Dorothy Cook will act as gen- been dragged in for mere effect.

Joan Downing and Helen Beck will act as co-chairman for the gun ticket sales and these tickets can be obtained from any sen-

Clark Martin, manager, Elmer Barr, Arthur Bowman, Robert stage and setting. The property Boggs, Betty Lou3.25 man), Gerald Ayers, Barbara Jane Colville, Jack Imler, Jack Strawser. Individual costumes will dio in Columbus. Scenery will be

made by Hildeburn Martin. Ushers and various other portions Weaver, Eugene3.25 man); Marcella Cunningham, John been arranged. The cast includes Mogan, Georgia Myers, Gloria several double roles with the pu-

pils playing alternate nights. "An unusual play-startling-(chairman), Martha Kilian and thrilling-amazing-and imaginative" is the description of Coat-check: Margaret Grose "Death Takes A Holiday" as

UPPER CLASSMEN

The first concerned the League Among many pieces of work of Good Drivers. Grantland Rice,

> ing, archery, track and skiing. tive of the motor company sponsoring the films explained a contest to which all pupils from 14 through 18 are eligible. Either a driver's license or permit is ne-

and later of the nation will be selected, and scholarships awarded. Further details of this contest

In the second film were seen the new defense machines, the

Members of the art classes are SEE TWO FILMS binding, water colors and frescal. Juniors and Seniors saw two Because of the short time left in films, Thursday afternoon, both

After this movie a representa-

cessary for qualification. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris and fer from this malady they usually each band. Clifford Kerns will orders may still be placed for '41 boy and girl drivers of the state

Buffalo, N. Y., is a guest at the ady. The one way to do justice to the concert on Sunday. It was under the direction of C. F. Zaen- "blitz-buggies". Scenes were

Ray Beery has returned to his home of her brother-in-law and ourselves and our friends is to ac- impossible to arrange a week day glein gave a concert to the grade shown of these small but powerful home in Cambridge after spending sister, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Geib, cept spring lightly and in the man- engagement because of a full pro- school pupils. The program was automobiles undergoing tests to the same as was given to the high prove their indurance and value in the national defense program.

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Wayne Township P.-T.A. • Elects Its Official Staff

Closing Event Of Year Conducted At School

The final meeting of Wayne Parent-Teacher Association Friday in the school auditorium was marked by an excellent attend- FLOWER TEA, HOME MRS. Pleasant View Aid ance, officers for the coming year being elected during the business bour. Mrs. Ross Hamilton was re- THE MONDAY CLUB, LIected president, her staff including Miss Mary Ann Stewart, vice president; Mrs. J. Austin Dowden, secretary, and Mrs. PLEASANT VIEW AID, HOME

George Mallet, treasurer. Mr. Mallett reported on various Livities for closing school and plans were made for an ice cream social for commencement night, the date to be announced later. Mrs. Hamilton opened the session with group signing of "Amer-

The Mother's Day program, ar- Greeno, Mrs. Howard Dresbach, ranged by the teachers, opened Mrs. Price and Mrs. Long. Toy Band of the school and con- plans concluded the meeting. jud with the following selections: piano solo, "Cradle Song", Washington Grange Speakman; recitation drill, "A second grade girls; piano solo, the short program. "Fairy Dance", Kathryn Todd; exercise, 'It's a Good Thing to Have a Mother", first and second grade boys; "Song of Home", seventh and eighth grade chorus; piano "Twilight Waltz", Jean Speakman; piano solo, "Snow Shoeing", Richard McAbee; guitar solo, "At Play", Betty Boysel; and "March"; piano duet, Daisy Boyer and Lois Campbell; piano ano solo, "Long, Long Ago", Anna in charge. One Booth; pay "A Mother's Birthday Greeting", seventh and W. S. C. S.

Joint Institute

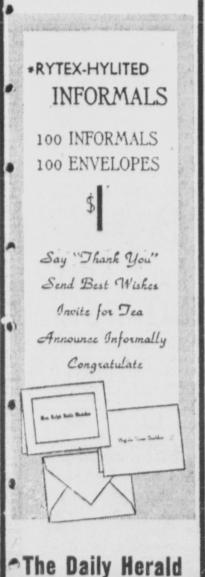
with a song service in charge of Wright-Turner Dogram preceded the covered Gallipolis.

The afternoon session was in erator in Mt. Sterling. charge of Mrs. Price, Mrs. Myrtle Gill of the Salem union speaking Zelda Sewing Club "The Bible Speaks." Mrs.

"Social Morality Obligations" was the topic discussed by Mrs. ternoon's sewing. Price. Miss Harpster presented the highlights of the recent mid- Shower For Bride

Best of All," was enjoyed, the

Brethren community house. The morning session opened dish dinner at noon. Mar conference in Columbus.



SOCIAL

JACKSON PARENTS AND

Teachers Society, school, Mon-

Chester Valentine, Monday at brary Trustees' room, Memo-

rial Hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY Mrs. Helen Strous, Saltcreek Township, Wednesday at 2

THURSDAY TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN Church, Thursday at 8 p. m.

Mary Edler; recitation, "Mother Facts, witty sayings and games Brunner and Mrs. H. O. Pile mem- C. H.; Mrs. Glen Cottrill and Mrs. Knows", Joan Hoffman; chalk entertained the Washington bers of the nominating committee Warner Cottrill, New Holland and talk, "Tulips and Violets", June Grangers Friday at their meeting to present a slate of officers at Speakman; recitation drill, "A in the school auditorium, with Miss the May session. in the school auditorium, with Miss the May session. Oft from Our Mothers", first and Ethyl May, lecturer, in charge of

During the business hour, plans were made for group programs, the Westminster Bible Class was day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilthe grangers to be divided into five announced for May 6. It is open a program, a lunch and attend-

ance at one meeting. Plans were made to attend the meeting of May 6 at Walnut School when Nebraska Grange will

sponsor an address by Dr. Watson. A Mother's Day program will be ed. solo, "Happy Farmer", Patsy presented by the Juvenile grangers served by Mrs. Charles Smith, Shaeffer; playlet, "A Gift for Mo- at the next meeting, May 9, with ther", fifth and sixth grades; pi- Mrs. Harry Rife, Juvenile matron, chairman, and their committee,

eighth grades; piano solo, Frieda When the Woman's Society for Renick. Miss Essie Reber, Mrs. Tootle; plano solo, "Then You Christian Service of the Methodist Elba F. Roebuck, Mrs. Oscar Root, Will Remember Me", Olive Cross; Church meets Thursday for its re- Mrs. James Sampson, Mrs. M. C. recitation, "A Better Mother", gular meeting, it will join in a Seyfert, Mrs. E. S. Shane, Mrs. Moise DeWeisse; piano solo, nation-wide observance of the May F. C. Shaeffer, Mrs. J. G. Short-"Blackhawk Waltz", Clara Marie Luncheon. The theme for the day ridge, Miss Mary Shortridge, Mrs. served during the social hour by emphasis is being placed on the Elizabeth Stevenson. Mrs. John Dearth and Mrs. Dow- threefold purpose of the luncheon, growing sense of Circle 5

Mary L. Harpster, county presi- M. K. Wright of Mt. Sterling, has Mrs. Roscoe Warren. dent and president of the Salem just been announced by Mr. and union, discussed the work of her Mrs. John Turner of Martinsville, group and outlined plans for the parents of the bride. The couple coming year. A short musical was married January 7, 1941, in

Mr. Wright is a restaurant op-

Mong and Mrs. Greeno of- Methodist Church will meet Wedfered vocal music during her talk. nesday at 2 p. m. in the Red Cross rooms, Memorial Hall, for an af-

After group singing, a playlet, ing Mrs. Vance Crites was given A miscellaneous shower honorcharacter parts being taken by mett Crites, Stoutsville, Members Friday at the home of Mrs. Emof the honor guest's Sunday school class arranged the affair.

The dining room of the Crites home where the shower gifts were Street. placed was beautifully decorated in pink and white.

The evening was passed in games and contests, a delicious

lunch concluding the party. The guests were Mrs. Crites, Mrs. Lewis Anspach, Thornville; Mrs. Joe Conrad, Lancaster; Mrs. Warrick Van Cleve, Amanda; Mrs. Charles Carter, Circleville; Mrs. Garold Crites, Miss Ireta Beatty, Mrs. Alvere Valentine, and daughter, Sandra, Mrs. Frank Drake, Mrs. Charles Crites. Mrs. W. H. Crites, Miss Leah Ann Crites, Mrs. Frank LeRoy, Miss Jeanne LeRoy, Mrs. Virgil Courtright, Mrs. Mir-

iam Fausnaugh, Mrs. Viola Rife



ler, Mrs. Richard Justus, Mrs. Emmett Crites, Miss Zelpha Crites, Miss Christine Greeno, Miss Helen ACHARMAN CHRISTIAN CHR

Patriotic Tea

The Daughters of Union the affair, the hours being from noon.

The Pleasant View Ladies' Aid Society will meet Wednesday at 2 ily. p. m. at the home of Mrs. Helen Strous, Saltcreek Township, Mrs.

Women's Social Club

speaker for the Friday meeting of Mrs. John Farmer Jr. the Women's Social Club of the ie,", followed by the Lord's Pray- Miss Hartster, Mrs. Paul Skinner, and guests with her clear-cut dis- Other callers during the afternoon Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Durbin Allen, Mrs. cussion of these women of early and evening were Mr. and Mrs. FIVE GIRLS TRY All year there has been a strug-

with a marching number by the A round table discussion of year opened the meeting with group and Mrs. Floyd Yeager of Bloom-

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Veterans will have a patriotic tea Leslie Canup and Donald McKay Tuesday in the Post room, Memor- attended an Industrial Arts Conial Hall. The public is invited to ference at Athens Saturdty after-

> mond, Ind. were weekend visitors fair. at the home of their parents, Mr.

Presbyterian Church, presented an Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kirkpatrick of Members will meet at 10:15 excellent paper on "Mayflower New Holland were Sunday dinner Sunday to attend the Presbyterian vious occasions the number of girls Women". She deeply impressed guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Church. the group of about 60 members Graves and daughter Jo Ann. Mrs. Donald H. Watt, president, Mrs. Carl McCoy and son Ronnie OUT FOR OFFICE Howard Somers and son Dickie, prayer. She named Mrs. G. G. ingburg; Mrs. Charles Noble and Mrs. Marvin Dreisbach, Miss Sadie Mrs. Clovis Graves, Washington

The Mother's Day banquet of family of Pancoastburg were Sunliam Crawford and family.

> home Saturday evening. Members up, Mr. Farmer and Mr. Mills. Re- in May. freshments were served at a late

O. C. Creighton and daughters.

children of Washington C. H.

Frank Keaton and sons Ralph committee.

Mrs. Henry Funk.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Parrett, Mrs. Ercel Speakman Sr. visited

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Briggs and in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. to be blamed on this disease is not Miss Benadine Yates of 124 Henry Leist and children of Wash- studying. You are so let down and ington C. H. Mrs. Nelle Phillips of Columbus Mr. and Mrs. William Tolbert

and her guests, Mrs. J. H. McDuf-fie and daughter, Mary Etta, of St. at dinner Sunday in honor of the Mrs. Harrison Riggin, Mrs. T. H. and Mrs. Francis Tolbert and

Doris Lee Rife, Mrs. Lucy Bress- ACHIMINIAN CHIMINIAN CHIMINIAN CHIMINIAN CLUB WILL GIVE **ANNUAL BANQUET**

At the weekly Hi-Y meeting VOLUME 14 is doing as well as can be expect- last Monday evening plans for the Hi-Y Sweetheart Dance were comwill be attended by the club members and their "sweethearts."

Club members discussed ways and Mrs. L. L. George and fam- of keeping bicycles in the rear of the school where racks have been supplied. Walter Leist and Rob-Monday evening dinner guests of ert Griesheimer will obtain rec-Harley Roll will be assisting Miss Margaret Jane Reed were ords at the city hall of all bicycle Misses Kathryn Krinkee, Madelyn licenses sold in this city. If some-Moore and Kathryn Cleaver of Mt. one fails to ride his "bike" to the honor roll. Pleasant, Miss Reed entertained racks behind the school, the li- After careful computations the Mrs. Paul Johnson, as guest her guests at the home of Mr. and cense number will be taken, looked class found that 65 students have

Joseph Staley will get a nickelo-

principal's office.

Campbell, Mrs. George Hammel, son Davis, Williamsport; Mr. and nominees for presidency of the take During the coming weeks the Senior Girl Reserves will stand junitrial for thepresidency. Each week es b conduct the business meeting. On Thursday the club nominat- **Sh

ed: Dorothy Cook, Mary Lou *Ber Kochheiser, Lois Madison, Betty *Do Moeller and Eleanore Weaver. Plans for the Girl Reserve birth-

day banquet were completed at *Ma this meeting. The girls decided to the affair on Monday,

Tarbill, West Jefferson, Mr. and the cabinet met for a special dis-Mrs. Leslie Canup, Mr. and Mrs. cussion of awards of merit. Girls J. C. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. John who are to get these awards were Farmer Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. chosen by secret ballot and their Snice Charley Mills. Prize winners fol- identity will be revealed at the lowing the games were Mrs. Can- annual Mother-Daughter banquet

GIRLS APPOINTED

Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Wright en- bers of the Junior Girl Reserves Luncheon. The theme for the day ridge, Miss Mary Shortinge.

In any shortinge, Miss Mary Shor Sandwiches and coffee were the work united hearts can do and Mrs. George Steeley and Miss Sunday honoring the birthday and of "Alice in Wonderland" Thurs-

the hostess' father, David Stein- President Florence Dresbach anchurch unity; 2. The joy of Chris- Sixteen members of Circle 5 of hauser. Other guests included Mr. nounced the committees for the tion fellowship; 3. The power of the W.S.C.S. met Thursday at the Bush; Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Crago Mother-Daughter banquet, May 9 About 50 members and visitors Christianity in this day of need. home of Mrs. Harry Briggs, North and Lyle Fuller. Frankfort; Mrs. in the high school social room. cleville; and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Utter. Clean-up committee is com- Ramsey, Catherine3.6 Readings and music constituted Steinhauser and son Don, Chilli- prised of Annette Donahoe, chair- Schumm, Robert3.6

> with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Eckle and Fedelma Cooper, Mary Crites and Downing, Elizabeth3.5

EDITORIAL SPRING FEVER

life we encounter it, in students.

First effects are a dull "drippy" feeling usually followed by the per-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Funk of Day- son feeling that he can't keep Mrs. Harry Briggs, of North Court ton visited Sunday with Mr. and awake. This irritates the teachers especially if they feel the same way and can't take advantage of

> up in the morning and doesn't want to go to bed at night.

If you have that queer feeling SECOND CONCERT of wanting to be supposedly sick one afternoon and yet you are able Oren Neff visited the latter part to go fishing or mushroom hunting will go to Upper Arlington to parof the week with relatives in Co- you have contracted this malady. is several invitations to spend de-

> so miserable you just can't get planned but will immediately rearound to studying or working but hearse for the massed concert.

Louis, visited Mr. and Mrs. Doyle birthday anniversary of the host-son who has spring fever lazy. Whitcomb, guest conductor. Haas and other Circleville relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George Dono- That would be terrible. Think of At 4:00 in the afternoon the hoe, Bertus Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. the insult to that person. But bands will present their concert. fever if he isn't lazy.

> son were Sunday guests of Mr. and become cross and grumpy, because represent Circleville in this part "Circles". Mrs. Harley Speakman and fam- they can't sneak off and rid them- of the program. He will play a selves of this feeling as the stu- baritone solo, "The Message," by ly paying for his yearbook or Further details of this contest

Mrs. Eugene McCombs of possibilities offered by this mal- schools, it was necessary to have ner that we do the other seasons gram at all four schools.

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The Red and Black

High School

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pleted. The dance, to occur May 16 in the high school social room "Death Takes A Holiday" May 14-15

FLASHT

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Sunday

Monday

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member.

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David Orr has charge of the food; ROLL PUBLISHED **JOURNALISM** CLASS OF C. H. S.

Report cards were distributed to the pupils in the high school Wednesday noon enabling members of the journalism class to publish the

up, and the owner, called to the attained high enough grades to merit mention on this honor list. As has been the case in all pre-

> mentioned greatly exceeds that of the boys. This time there are 18 boys and 47 girls listed. gle between the freshmen and the

seniors as to the number of repre- Band concert at Upper sentatives from each class on the honor roll. This time the freshmen

Colville, Jane

Second Honor Roll

Barnhart, Glenn3.6

out with 22 and the seniors	Senior band practice 3
second place with 20. The	Mixed chorus 3
ors have 15 and the sophomor-	Sketch club 3
out 8.	Senior Girl Reserves entertain
he honor roll follows.	Pickaway Girl Reserves 7
First Honor Roll	Hi-Y meeting 7
	Tuesday
tudent Average hort, Mary4.	Orchestra practice 3
ck, Helen4.	Girls' Glee club 3
wning, Joan4.	Junior Girl Reserve Faculty
iner, Rose Anne4.	Tea 4
inley, Mona Lee4.	Stooge meeting at
adison, Lois4.	Jack Imler's 7
ore, Howard4.	, Wednesday
en, Arlene4.	Mixed Glee club 3
ce, Amanda4.	Junior band practice 3
k. Dorothy4.	Dr. Franklin McNutt addresses
b, Frank4.	general faculty
	Thursday
on, Robert4.	Junior Girl Reserves
der, Mary Adele4.	Senior Girl Reserves
ner, Wanda4.	Boys' Glee club
aver, Doris4.	Friday
lf, Ann4.	Poetry Club
ife, Norma Jean4.	0
rmann, Carolyn3.8	0
nes, Lloyd3.8	JR. SR. BANQUE
ner, Paul	
derson, Norma3.75	PLANS PROGRE
wn, Robert3.75	THOUSE I
enbaugh, Anna3.75	*
Tooms OFF	Trans.

.3.66 May 29 at the Memorial Hall. La- is a very human sort of person dies of the American Legion with none of the conventional Auxiliary will prepare the dinner. Dorothy Cook will act as general chairman. Committees are:

food, Marvene Henness (chair-Betz, Mary Lou Kochheiser and Lillian Thompson. Decoration: Emmett Evans and Donald Valen-

Clean-up: Harry Clifton (chairman), Glenn Barnhart, Marelyn iors. Campbell and Dorothy Ann Dres-

Entertainment: Joe Staley, (chairman), Margaret Boggs, Ro-

Campbell, Marelyn3.25 Moorehead and Virgil Wolfe.

Kilian, Martha3.25 thy Glenn. Lanman, Marcella3.25 Program: Frank Geib (chair-Schreiner, Mary3.25 Imler.

Weaver, Eugene 3.25 man); Marcella Cunningham, John been arranged. The cast includes Bosworth, Marianne3.2 Mogan, Georgia Myers, Gloria several double roles with the pu-Wilson and John Woods.

Invitations: Betty (chairman), Martha Kilian and thrilling-amazing-and imagi-Eleanore Weaver.

(chairman), Jack Crawford, Helen printed in a New York American Hoffman and Clifford Kerns, review, Signs, Stewart Martin.

continuing their work in book-Usually the severe effects of this ticipate in the second band festiwhich interests him most.

completed, Mrs. Downing called famous sports commentator comand Upper Arlington high schools particular attention to sketches in pared the role of a careful drifrescal, a dry paint, done by Tom ver with that of a champion ath-Shea. Mrs. Downing feels that lete. The sports mentioned and of Tom's work is very good. These which scenes were shown were aren't you going to the dance toDuring the rehearsal each band sketches are now in display in the football, basketball, diving, row-

ANNUAL PAYMENTS

Although annuals can not be what ails a person who has spring The program will be the same as secured until the end of May, any was given in Circleville except for pupil who wishes may pay in full When parents and teachers suf- a change in special numbers by for his book before that time. Also cessary for qualification. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris and fer from this malady they usually each band. Clifford Kerns will orders may still be placed for '41 boy and girl drivers of the state

> Any one interested in completeplacing an order for one should ence which can not be avoided, stances caused by a conflict in manager, or a member of his office.

SENIORS TO GIVE STRIKING DRAMA AS CLASS PLAY

A senior class play cast of fifteen members will present a novel and optimistic philosophy on the problems of love and death Wednesday and Thursday, May 14 and 15, in their production of the three act comedy, "Death Takes A Holiday". The play was rewritten by Walter Ferris for the American stage and has been very popular as a play for professionals and amateurs.

Samuel R. Johnson is in charge of the presentation and announced staffs this week. The play is stag-Arlington 3:00 ed in the hall of Duke Lambert's estate and the action includes 3:45 scenes of mystery, love, serious-3:45 ness and comedy. The Duke, a 3:45 man of good health and breeding, will be played by Lloyd Jonnes 7:00 and his wife, Stephanie, by Mary 7:30 K. Pile and Marjorie Friece.

The Lambert's son, Corrado, a beautifully mannered young man of twenty-two, will be portrayed by Leland Siegwald and Grazia, Corrado's fiancee and a young girl of eighteen, is the role of Mary Short. Grazia's mother, the 7:30 Princess, a sweet and maternal woman, will be the part of Peggy 3:45 Goeller and Mary Adele Snider.

There are several guests at the Duke's household when the action 3:50 takes place. Eric, an Englishman, will be James Callihan in the pro-3:45 duction; Alda, a restless young 3:45 woman, Jane Klingensmith and 3:45 Rose Anne Griner; Baron Cesarea, an old man of seventy-five who 3:45 has a merry character, Jack Beck; Rhoda, a young English girl, Pollyanna Friedman; Prince Sir-ET ki, a distinguished Russian nobleman, Paul Turner; Major Whithead, a French "foreign legioner", William Thornton; Fedele, the butler, George Skaggs; and Cora,

character who symbolizes Death claptraps that might easily have been dragged in for mere effect.

, TECHNICAL STAFF NAMED Joan Downing and Helen Beck man), Norman Anderson, David will act as co-chairman for the class project with Betty Clifton. Mark Coffland, Iona Quincel, Bet-Janet Funk and Robert Goeller ty Sapp. Ralph Schumm, Grace (co-chairman), Miriam Brown, Wagner and Lena Webbe as their aides. The staff has already begun ticket sales and these tickets can be obtained from any sen-

Clark Martin, manager, Elmer Barr, Arthur Bowman, Robert Melvin, Roy Norris and Nolan Sims will be in charge of the stage and setting. The property Strawser. Individual costumes will

made by Hildeburn Martin. Prompters for the cast are El Ushers and various other portions

Moeller pils playing alternate nights. "An unusual play-startlingnative" is the description of Coat-check: Margaret Grose "Death Takes A Holiday" as

UPPER CLASSMEN Members of the art classes are SEE TWO FILMS

The first concerned the League Among many pieces of work of Good Drivers. Grantland Rice,

> ing, archery, track and skiing. After this movie a representative of the motor company sponsoring the films explained a contest to which all pupils from 14 through 18 are eligible. Either a driver's license or permit is ne-

and later of the nation will be se-Spring fever is a yearly occur- Due to unexpected circum- contact Paul Turner, business are interested from the principal's

In the second film were seen the new defense machines, the Buffalo, N. Y., is a guest at the ady. The one way to do justice to the concert on Sunday. It was under the direction of C. F. Zaen- "blitz-buggies". Scenes were Ray Beery has returned to his home of her brother-in-law and our friends is to ac- impossible to arrange a week day glein gave a concert to the grade shown of these small but powerful home in Cambridge after spending sister, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Geib, cept spring lightly and in the man- engagement because of a full pro- school pupils. The program was automobiles undergoing tests to the same as was given to the high prove their indurance and value in the national defense program.

ATLANTA

Lloyd and Glenn George of Rich- deon to provide music for the af-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Binns and

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans enpresent were Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Ray Creighton of Capital University spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Eugene Bush of Columbus and of 3:45.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris and

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner were Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Crites and Friday shopping visitors in Chilli-

Mr.and Mrs. Eddie Keaton and it as the students do.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Patterson are tention periods.

Ginnis, and Gloria Reid. and Nell Jean Moore make up the Henness, Marvine3.4

guests at the Brown home and en- ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. ous disease contracted the world and April. In our own everyday

> home folk and teachers alike. Cunningham, Marcella3.2 Gamble, Letitia3.2 Sensenbrenner, James3.2 Waters, Bette3.2 Waters, Doris3.2

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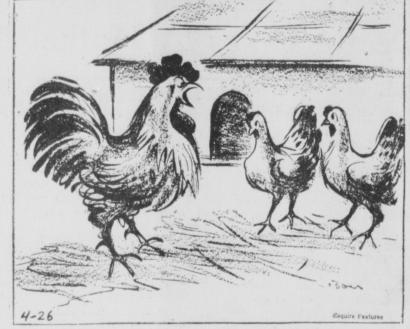
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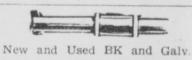
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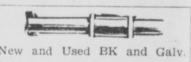
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(Continued from Page Four) to injury by agreeing to the plan while living on German territory. For the Danish Legation in Washington is located in the building formerly occupied by the Austrian legation, and turned over to the LEGAL NOTICE

ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS WORK

tinued their program of tuberculo- firm which negotiated the lease for a specialty. Vaughn R. Hill, sis control during April with the property. 325 S. Pickaway St. Phone 677. Health Nurse Margaret Hunsicker making five home visits in connec- not clear. The Germans may or-CAR WASHING 75c. Phone 22. tion with the disease. One visit for der de Kauffmann to move out of cases were made during the door neighbor, Czech Minister ing Thursday night.

> made six home visits, four office remains to be seen. visits and one school visit. The county's service took her to three homes and the orthpedic service to six homes. Five social service visits were made, 50 birth certifiheld during April.

health offices Friday afternoon.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate Court
Thomas M. Ricketts estate, trans

Marriage License Fred Hoffman, 49, paper Ercleville, and Louise Val-HOCKING COUNTY Marriage License

gan, and Kathryn Marie Pierce, FAIRFIELD COUNTY

Marriage Licenses

worker, Lancaster. Today's

Garden-Graph Pest control must begin early; in fact, frequently towards the end the idea of sending Jo Davidosn of April (unless precaution is taken) the hollyhock, pansy and other of all the Latin American presi-



Spring pest control

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ST. LAWRENCE WATER WAY
TO THE SEA WLW 700 Kilocycles

SUNDAY, APRIL 27

11:15 p. m., Eastern Standard

Tune In On Radio Program

night.

On the Air

45 Minutes of Entertainment Presented By the Coca-Cola Company

Eircleville Goo Cota Bottling Works

ASHVILLE By S. D. Fridley

Ashville, Phone 76 Secretary Ed Irwin announces that there will be a meeting of the Community Club next Monday

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taurant. Dinner at 7:00. Program and election officers. Shirley Lathouse and his force of carpenter workers are doing extensive building at what is Church Street, Chillicothe, was ar- known as the Blue farm South of rested at 1:20 a. m. Saturday by Royalton, which was recently

Portsmouth. < Two more soldiers names are added to our community soldier Ray C. Anderson, Lancaster Kenneth Rodgers, with their boy list in persons of Russell and Route 3, fined \$50 and costs and home at Robtown and sons of committed to County Jail Thurs- Mrs. T. E. Rodgers. They are both day for resisting arrest, was re- at Camp Shelby. Our "Bill" Bow leased Friday after his fine was ers, at this named camp, is ex-

Warm and sunshiny today and driving when under the influence did some inspecting on the out of alcohol. Graham is in jail for side territory circle. Plenty garfailure to pay his fine of \$100 and dens in operation with onions, lettuce, radishes and peas braving the frost and cold and grow-

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ment on Main Street. Having loaded the rear compartment of the auto with such essentials as weiners, steak, eggs potatoes, beans, bread, grill, jug, air rifle, blanket and a few matches, you are ready to leave for your favorite sand bar or creek bank and a supper cooked over a camp fire.

Fire built, grill in place, potatoes covered with a thick coat of mud, weiner sticks cut and prepared and you are now ready for the fun! After the weiner is toast ed to a golden "whatever you wish" color, sometimes black, 8:00 Knickerbocker Play- place (this is optional) the handle part of the stick in the ground at an angle so that said weiner is directly in front of the mout order to have hands free for othe.

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time spent on an outing and leave the desire for an early return. Ye old editor has been invited to accompany the Murphys on such a trip but he's not so sure ha could adjust himself to so much nature-study at one time, but maybe sometime when the menu includes pie or cake the temptation will be too great for him to

resist. MERRICK TO PAY VISIT LOCAL KIWANIANS

Kiwanians are looking forward to a 100 percent meeting Monday evening in Hanley's Tearoom. when Joe F Merrick of Columbus, lieutenant governor of the Kiwanis district, comes to Circleville for his official visit.

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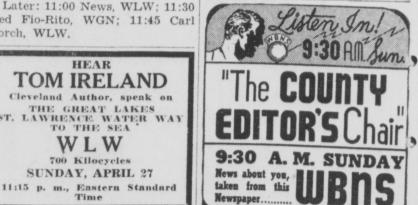
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The evening's speaker will be E. A. Cayce, general manager of Ralston-Purina Company plant in Circleville, who will discuss operations of a board of trade.

Kiwanians are to make their

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ASHVILLE

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Main at low price of \$1200 for quick sale. W. C. Morris, Masonic Temple, Phone 234 or

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Street, city water, filtered cisfruit trees, large lot, good gar-

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR 1291/2 W. Main St. Phone 70 Valentine & Watt, Agents

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A. C. WILKES 3 farms, business 240 E. Ohio and residence properties at private sale to close up estate. For particulars see Charles H. May. Executor.

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6 ROOMS and bath at 378 E. Franklin St. Inquire 517 E. Franklin St.

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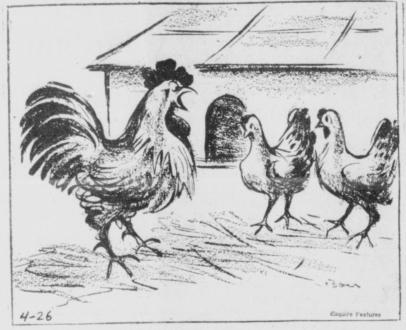
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Main.

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COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate Court
M. Ricketts estate, tran

Marriage License Ralph HOCKING COUNTY Marriage License

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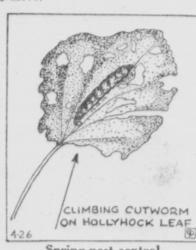
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while living on German territory. For the Danish Legation in Wash-. K. Graham, Lancaster Route 4, few days for a 15-day stay. Wednesday night when Graham was arrested by local officers for the Nazi representatives. Instead

MONROE ELECTS STOER FOR NEXT SCHOOL YEAR

tion with the disease. One visit for der de Kauffmann to move out of reemployed Byron Stoer as super- splendid improvement both for ap-

Other faculty members reemployed were Mrs. Dorothy Beavand preschool hygiene to 20 homes. to render de Kauffmann, whose le- Cheney, Industrial Arts, Physical about ready to "shut up shop" for In the field of school hygiene she gation is actual German property, Education and Mathematics; Betty R. Gordon, third grade; Mrs. varieties of mash and feed to pro-Olive Hurst, music; Robert E. duce pound weight gains at a fix-Hurst, principal; Mrs. Ruby M. The OPM may claim that since Kegg, fourth and fifth grades;

On The Air

SATURDAY

7:00 People's Platform,

WBNS. 7:30 Wayne King, WBNS. 7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN; H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW; Sammy Watkins, WTAM.

8:00 Knickerbocker Playhouse, WLW. 8:30 Truth or Consequences,

8:45 Hawaii Calls, WKRC. 9:00 Your Hit Parade, WBNS; National Barn Dance, WLW. 10:00 Uncle Ezra, WLW

10:30 Blue Barron, KDKA.

3:30 The Pause that Refreshes,

6:30 Orrin Tucker, WKRC. 6:45 Wythe Williams, WGN; American Forum of the Air, WKRC.

7:00 Charlie McCarthy, WLW.

7:30 One Man's Family, WLW. 8:00 Sunday Evening Hour, WBNS; Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, WTAM.

9:00 Good Will Hour, WOWO; Phil Spitalny, WTAM. WBNS. 10:00 The Answer Man. WGN. 10:30 Lou Breese, WLW.

Later: 11:00 Raymond Scott,

MONDAY 5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW. 6:30 Blondie, WBNS. 6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN 7:00 James Melton, WLW.

8:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS. 8:30 Virginia Verrill, WTAM. 9:00 Louise King, WLW; Guy Lombardo, WBNS; Raymond Gram Swing, WGN.

7:30 Alfred Wallenstein, WLW.

9:30 Cavalcade of America, WLW. 10:15 Lanny Ross, WJR. 10:30 Clyde Lucas, WOWO. Later: 11:00 News, WLW; 11:30

HEAR TOM IRELAND Cleveland Author, speak on THE GREAT LAKES
ST. LAWRENCE WATER WAY
TO THE SEA.

WLW 700 Kilocycles

SUNDAY, APRIL 27

11:15 p. m., Eastern Standard

Ashville, Phone 76

Secretary Ed Irwin announces that there will be a meeting of the Community Club next Monday evening at the Mrs. Pontius restaurant. Dinner at 7:00. Program and election officers.

ANOTHER PAYS HIS FINE Shirley Lathouse and his force of carpenter workers are doing Robert Morris Klein, 22, 519 extensive building at what is Church Street, Chillicothe, was ar- known as the Blue farm South of rested at 1:20 a. m. Saturday by Royalton, which was recently Patrolman Turney Ross for speed- purchased by a Mr. Marconnet of Portsmouth.

a \$20 bond to appear in traffic Two more soldiers names ard added to our community soldier boy list in persons of Russell and Ray C. Anderson, Lancaster Kenneth Rodgers, with their Route 3, fined \$50 and costs and home at Robtown and sons of committed to County Jail Thurs- Mrs. T. E. Rodgers. They are both day for resisting arrest, was re- at Camp Shelby. Our "Bill" Bow leased Friday after his fine was ers, at this named camp, is expaid. Anderson was riding with pected home here within the next

Warm and sunshiny today and driving when under the influence did some inspecting on the out of alcohol. Graham is in jail for side territory circle. Plenty gar failure to pay his fine of \$100 and dens in operation with onions, lettuce, radishes and peas braving the frost and cold and growing right along in spite of it all.

The Spaeth restaurant building known in the early days of the village as the "mountain house", is undergoing some extensive Monroe Township school board building additions and changes, a pearance and convenience. Fred Curry is in charge of the hard surface work-wall building of buff, vitrified blocks.

> the season, having tried several ed cost. Dwight Coffenbarger and family now occupy the Hook apart.

The chick growing experiment

ment on Main Street. Having loaded the rear compartment of the auto with such essentials as weiners, steak, eggs potatoes, beans, bread, grill, jug, air rifle, blanket and a few matches, you are ready to leave for your favorite sand bar or creek bank and a supper cooked over a camp fire.

Fire built, grill in place, potatoes covered with a thick coat of mud, weiner sticks cut and prepared and you are now ready for the fun! After the weiner is toasted to a golden "whatever you wish" color, sometimes black, place (this is optional) the handle part of the stick in the ground at an angle so that said weiner is directly in front of the mouth in order to have hands free for othe

food, and the fun has started! That's only one chapter of one of the numerous camp-fire trips that families and groups, including the Murphys (N. E., Hazel LDater: 11:00 News, WLW; Neil, Faye) are taking during fin spring days of warm air, growing leaves and flowers. There are many diversified things to do, especially at this season of the year. such as fishing, wading, picking wild flowers, shooting at targets? etc., all of which add much to time spent on an outing and leave

the desire for an early return. Ye old editor has been invited to accompany the Murphys on such a trip but he's not so sure h. could adjust himself to so much nature-study at one time, but maybe sometime when the menu includes pie or cake the temptation will be too great for him to resist.

MERRICK TO PAY VISIT LOCAL KIWANIANS

Kiwanians are looking forward to a 100 percent meeting Monday evening in Hanley's Tearoom. when Joe F Merrick of Columbus, lieutenant governor of the Kiwanis district, comes to Circleville for his official visit.

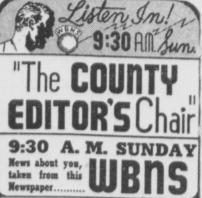
The club's attendance committee is striving for a 100 percent night. The evening's speaker will be E. A. Cayce, general manager of

the Ralston-Purina Company

plant in Circleville, who will dis-

cuss operations of a board of

trade. Kiwanians are to make their final report on Police and Firemen's Ball ticket sales.



Tune In On Radio Program "THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES" On the Air

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37. Valuable 21. Perches wood 45. Free 38. Quarrel 14 18 30

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

AROUND, AND HAS PRODUCED 25 TONS

OF NUTS DURING IT'S LIFE

By R. J. Scott



POLLY AND HER PALS

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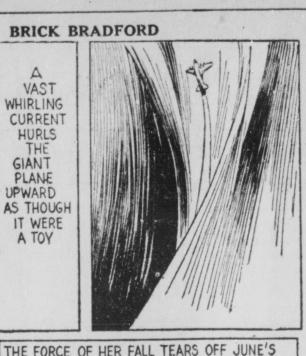




By Gene Ahern ROOM AND BOARD WELL,---IT'S NOW THEN ---YES, SNOFF, ... SIGH WHAT AM I IN A FEW WEEK'S TIME, SUGGESTION,-GOING TO ROBIN AND I WERE GOING BUT--AH--DO WITH TO START THE SALE OF YOU AND ROBIN THESE OUR FOUR-LEAF CLOVER COULD HALF-UP 500 TO THE PUBLIC, --- BUT THE PILE FLOWER ALAS, --- MY NEPHEW, DUNCAN, AND THROW EM POTS GOT A PET RABBIT, AND AT ONE ANOTHER! THAT WAS THE END OF OUR CLOVER PATCH Ahern. (A)ND A COUPLE MORE BOXES COME

























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ALEXANDER



THE FORCE OF HER FALL TEARS OFF JUNE'S OXYGEN MASK

BRICK BRADFORD

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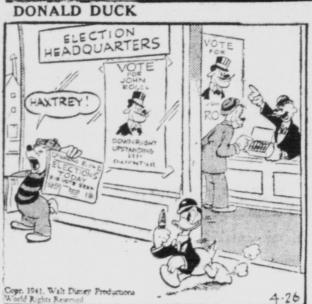
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South Central Ohio which was would be set up adjacent to the ters." Camp Sherman property which

belongs to the government.

at the lowest possible cost. needed unless the Army increased bombing occurred. beyond the present statutory lim-

A "triangular" division, the Army explained, is a new stream- ENTIRE TEACHING CORPS lined unit of 40,000 men, including infantry, artillery and tanks, chanized units.

Lieut. William A. Webber of the general science. Trumbull Airport at Groton.

Webber whose home was in

THE OLD HOME TOWN

mediately determined.

STANLES

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Enter into the rock, and hide thee in the dust, for fear of the Lord, and for the glory of His Majesty.-Isaiah 2:10.

Phyllis Ann, 2-year-old daugh-Rumors Insist 50,000 Acres ter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit J. Thomas, is seriously ill at their home in Wayne Township.

The daughters of Union Veterans are serving a patriotic SURVEYS CONTINUING tea, Tuesday evening, April 29 from 7 to 9 o'clock at the Post rooms in Memorial Hall. The public is invited.

John Courtright of 115 East Mound Street, who recently underwent an operation for appendi-South Central Ohioans are wait- citis in Berger Hospital, was re-

Department of unconfirmed rum- Maxine Knece, 10-year-old ors that a new military training daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruscamp will be established in Ross sell Knece of First Avenue, under-County on 50,000 acres of ground went a tonsil operation Saturday

European Bulletins

ary party, was near death today after being shot in suburban Harevolutionary, was a survivor of the 1934 battle of Morrillo in which Antonio Guiteras, well Washington Adopts Policy Planes, Fast Troops Move known revolutionary leader, was

LONDON-King George II and members of the Greek cabinet held their first meeting yesterday on Establishment of the unit would the Island of Crete, according to out by the following methods: bring back World War days to a Reuters (British) dispatch from "somewhere in Crete" today. An kept in a state of excitement by official announcement said the fic waters; Camp Sherman at Chillicothe. The ministers decided on "various cur-

SHANGHAI-The Japanese-It has been reported that Fifth controlled Hongchew section of land; Corps area surveyors have report- Shanghai was cordoned off today ed favorably on the Ross County and a million persons were thrown location, but that department offi- into turmoil when Chinese terror- man, including Secretary of State said. cials have ordered further surveys ists bombed two Japanese Cordell Hull, that the United The German air attacks on ships with a view of locating the camp theatres, killing or wounding 10 States will not stand idly by if evacuating the British Expedition-Army officials emphasized that man Jewish refugees from the Indies are attacked; Reich reside in the area where the . 4-Repeated warnings by Ar

JACKSON TOWNSHIP HIRES

such a division requiring a com- school faculty has been reemploy- ted States is committed to supplete range and facilities for me- ed by the board of education. port Britain in the Far East as CRASH OF ARMY industrial arts; G. D. Bradley, vo- ments in the Pacific. cational agriculture; Virginia AIRPLANE FATAL Hinds, social science, home eco-GROTON, Conn., April 26 Evelyn Zimmerman, English and 166th infantry, in training at been damaged.

USA, was killed instantly today ton, Mrs. Ruby Walton and overturned. Injured were Wayne siderable equipment with them, inwhen his single seater plane crash- Waneta McNeal. Mrs. Galen R. Eres, of Warren, fractured leg; cluding tanks. reemployment.

nitrogen such as nitrate of soda. injuries.

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AS LONG AS YOUR HUSBAND

WILL BE AWAY A LOT THIS

SUMMER, I THOUGHT YOU

USEFUL WHILE YOURE OUT

WRENCH STILSON, THAT HANDY MAN

BRINGS OUT ANOTHER GOOD IDEA

MIGHT AS WELL DO SOMETHIN

JAMES Stewart and Hedy Lamarr head the cast of "Come Live With Me," the Circle Theatre's feature coming Sunday. Also on the bill is Tim McCoy in "Arizona Gangbusters."

POTENTIAL FOES FALL OF THEBES UNCLE SAM CLAIMED DURING vana by gunmen who fired a sawed-off shotgun from a passing sawed-off shotgun from a passing automobile. Avala, a veteran

To Keep Japs, Others In Uncertain Spot

(Continued from Page One) 1—Retention of a major part of soners and captured 30 guns.

ships, including surprise visits at Chalkis, it was stated.

ican naval experts that a Japanese naval attack on Singapore or the Dutch East Indies would leave the Japanese fleet extremely vulnernavy operating out of Hawaii.

All Jackson Township high diplomatic quarters that the Uni- being captured by the advancing

Camp Shelby, were recovering to- Berlin quarters said that the

By STANLEY

Into Islands Berlin Announces

(Continued from Page One) which took several hundred pri-

2-Secret maneuvers and other returned to the mainland from "honest people." new cantonment, it is understood, rent questions and legislative mat-

rons to Australia and New Zea- bers and Stuka dive bombers dignified. The bravery and vichammered incessantly at British tory of our army have been rec-

More Captives Taken

These sources said the land liberty. forces were progressing "accord-5-Statements by American and stores of war equipment were this trail.

The German air raids on British High school teachers include Piel- well as Europe and that the ex- transport vessels are now extendgord Hansen, superintendent; tent to which this government in- ing far at sea off the Hellenic Benjamin Bennett, science and tends to do so depends on develop- coasts, German authorities de-

An official announcement said a 3,000-ton transport vessel had nomics and physical education; NINE SOLDIERS INJURED been sunk "between Greece and LIEUTENANT Pearl Marshall, music and latin; CAMP SHELBY, Miss., April Crete" and that five other trans-C. S. Woodruff, principal, and 26-Nine Ohio members of the ports totalling 23,000 tons had

ed from an altitude of 400 feet Mowery, the former Annabelle Howard D. Frank, of Newton On the basis of German air force just outside the boundaries of Barch, was not an applicant for Falls, fractured rib; John D. Na- announcements since the "B. E. F. 'PROFILE' EARNS \$6,700; gle and Daniel Mercer, both of evacuation battle" began, German Cleveland, back and leg injuries; sources estimated that a grand HE COLLECTS BUT \$700 CAROLINE MAE BRUNGS aircraft barrage. Westbury, L. I., had been engaged Salads or greens such as let- William Fowler, Steubenville, cuts total of 228,000 tons of shippingin machine gun target practise at tuce, spinach, onions, endive, Chi- and bruises; and Raymond H. exclusive of warships—have been HOLLYWOOD, April 26—John air and ground targets with other nese cabbage and celery, general- Middleton, William Eckstine, War- sunk in Greek waters by German Barrymore is making \$6700 a ly speaking, should be grown ren G. Kidwell and Merrill A. planes. In addition, it was stated, week in his film and radio work, Cause of the crash was not im- rapidly and need quickly available Bowman, all of Columbus, minor 69 more British vessels have been but he only sees \$700 of it each old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldamaged "beyond repair for dura- time he draws his pay. tion of the Mediterranean war."

> certain that the tonnage sinkings disclosed today, goes toward pay- ents, three brothers and three siswill far exceed the total of 250,000 ing off John's numerous creditors. ters. tons sunk during the British Utley said he was utilizing all Funeral services will be conductevacuation from Dunkirk.

prove even heavier.

But it was admitted that part personal expenses. of the B.E.F. apparently had succeeded in making a get-away, and this evidently was the explanation STIFFER BUYING TERMS of the far-ranging bombing as- URGED BY U. S. OFFICIAL saults aimed at sinking British transport vessels before they reached the island of Crete, where Germans expect the British and Stiffer installment buying terms Miller will be employed in the Greeks to make a final stand.

Germans Attack Port Of Megara

ATHENS, April 26 - While ing: Anglo-Greek forces battled onair attacks on the Corinthian installments." Isthmus port of Megara, 25 miles west of the capital, were announced today.

A large formation of German bombers struck at Megara vesterday, bombing an already wrecked ship in the harbor and machinegunning a passenger train, according to the communique which also told of a Nazi raid on the Greek island of Chios in the eastern Aegean. Chios lies only a few miles off the coast of Asiatic Tur-

The communique stated: "A formation of German air-



Theatre Bills Combine Music, Comedy, Drama

HEDY Lamarr, Judy Garland and Lana Turner are co-starred with James Stewart, Tony Martin, Jackie Cooper, Ian Hunter, Charles Winninger and others in the tune-filled musical, "The Great Ziegfeld," opening Sunday at the Cliftona Theatre.

"A wrecked ship was bombed and a passenger train was ma-

the town of Megara, demolishing three houses. There were no

"Another German formation Telegrams Sent To Union, bombed the island of Chios, causing some casualties and slight

(Editor's Note: The Athens radio, in a broadcast picked up by both NBC and CBS in New York, issued a proclamation to the Greek people stating that Hel-The German detachments which lenes had done their duty as an

(The radio proclamation said: ("Greeks: Join hands! Stand American government spokes and at sea, German authorities ognized soon. We have done our that all of the 400,000 idle miners second successive night. duty as an honest people.

great again because she fought

brave soldiers!")

German landing expeditions.

Lemnos was seized by German Army.

Berlin quarters said it is now ruptcy Referee Ernest R. Utley The child is survived by her par-

of Barrymore's salary to build up ed Monday at 10:30 a. m. at the the British Expeditionary Force in come tax demands, credit demands Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating, We have one representative on Greece will not return home and and to provide a "little extra" in with burial in Forest Cemetery. that British losses in material will case John is unemployed. He allowed the actor \$700 a week for

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 26 - at Patterson Field. were put forward today as a pos- Material Division of the Patterson sible means to curb "the fast and aviation plant and will work on loose type of spending."

National Defense Advisory Com- ing at Carter Carburetor School,

"The general plan probably rushing Nazi legions north of would be to require larger down menaced Athens, heavy German payments and increase the size of

We Pay CASH For Horses \$4-Cows \$2 OF SIZE AND CONDITION HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and

COLTS REMOVED CALL Trucks Phone 104 Reverse Charges-

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chine-gunned without damage or DEFENSE TASKS

Corporation Men Asking Their Assistance

(Continued from Page One) and operators for six hours yesterday, the mediation board recessed the meeting until today. Hope for a quick settlement was fading, with the most optimistic prediction by conferees saying sault on Berlin was carried out by by cruiser and destroyer squad- Meanwhile, heavy German bom- equal to your history, proud and that the dispute would not be that the dispute would not be set- a small force of RAF planes possibly Monday or Tuesday.

in the nation return to work, with ("Children: Shut Greece within an agreement with the south to persons. Eighteen thousand Ger- Singapore or the Netherlands East ary Force from Greece took a you. Live within the flame of her be worked out by arbitration and "heavy toll of tonnage," it was last triumph, with the glory of made retroactive to the day land Sender—suddenly went off our army. Greece will live to be workers start digging coal again. The southern spokesmen pointhonestly for her rights and her ed out that coal mining could not night. be resumed until Monday under ("Brothers: Courage and pa- any circumstances, and insisted able to attack from the American ing to plan" and that increasing tience. Stand with uplifted that a final settlement instead of

> out. ("Greeks: Keep your eyes upon If there is no settlement by Greece with pride and dignity. We Monday and the prospects of none, Keil and other German naval have been an honest people and it was learned, the mediation board may make public a list of Earlier Greek authorities con- recommendations for settling the ceded loss of the strategic Aegean dispute. This would turn the full islands of Lemnos and Samo- glare of publicity on the strike. thrace, near the Dardanelles, to which already has been criticized by the White House and the

forces Thursday but only after a An OPM survey showed that tain were relatively light, in comfour-hour battle with Greek in- because of lack of coal, steel profantry and police. It was de-duction will drop to 85 percent of Grade teachers reemployed are day from injuries received when greater part of the B.E.F. in attack on Evvoia Island closer to cent of capacity the following 33d Squadron, eighth pursuit unit Eugenia Ferguson, Elizabeth Hustheir truck skidded on a curve and Greece had put to sea, taking contact the eastern Greek coast was reopened. At stake in the controversy was \$170,000,000 in wage increases a year for the miners.

DIES; FUNERAL MONDAY

ter Brungs, 364 Town Street, died was Newcastle and claimed heavy The rest of it, Federal Bank- Saturday at the home at 5.25 a.m. damage had been inflicted there.)

TO WRIGHT FIELD JOB

Street, will go to Dayton May 1, petition. where he has secured a position average of B or better for the

airplane motors. Chester C. Davis, member of the He has received technical train-

mittee, made the suggestion, add- St. Louis. His family will remove to Dayton.

TEAN Arthur, alluring screen star, is caught in an attractive pose. The blonde actress, leader of the cast that also includes Robert Cummings and Charles Coburn, is at the Grand Theatre beginning Sunday in "The Devil and Miss Jones."

DISTANCE fifth six weeks and are placed on BRITISH PLANES Margaret Goode HAMMER BERLIN

LONDON, April 26-British long-distance bombers once more attacked Berlin during the night, dropping incendiary and high explosive bombs on targets in the German capital, it was revealed in London today.

British authorities said the aswhile other British squadrons 3—Frequent intimations by transport vessels in Greek harbors ognized . . . our right will be receded a plea by President Roosevelt northwestern Germany for the

the air half an hour before mid-

Details of the British assault on Berlin were eagerly awaited in numbers of Australian soldiers and stores of war equipment were and stores of war equipment were this trail ticipated.

bases in the northwestern area of the Reich was believed to have been a severe one-a continuation of the previous night's blows during which tons of heavy bombs were dropped on naval and industrial targets there.

German night attacks on Briparison with some previous nights.

Many incendiary bombs and some high explosives were dropped on one northeastern English town, however, and damage and casualties resulted. This attack was short but intensive and a large number of German bombers participated, drawing a terrific anti-

Other Nazi raiders were reported over a town in northern Ireland.

(Editor's Note: A German an-Caroline Mae Brungs, six week nouncement said the English

Washington Twp. School News

the County Scholarship team which will compete in the district RUSSELL MILLER NAMED test in Columbus, Saturday, May

Margaret Goode was first in the shorthand test and will take the Russell Miller, North Court shorthand test in the district com-The following students have an

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Paul Ott Fairy Richards Grade 8 Clara Diltz

Robert Leist

George Steeley Mary Fetherolf Roy Garrett Mae Jones June Knecht

Carl Ott Earl Palm Donald Coates Paul Cupp Norma Hartranft Bobby Steele

Jack Stout Maxine Rittinger Grade 5 Gwen Edgington Paul Kraft Betty Jane McCoy Paul Marshall Charles Rittinger

Grade 4 Wilbur Mast Martha Lee Matz William Richards Grade 8

Kathleen Young

Barbara Brobst. Lowell Copeland Joanne Goodman Martha Hamilton Betty Ann Matz Marlene Steele Billy Stout

Grade 2 Marilyn Diltz Ruth Garrett Joyce Huston

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STANKET

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT thee in the dust, for fear of the Lord, and for the glory of His Majesty.—Isaiah 2:10.

Phyllis Ann, 2-year-old daugh-Rumors Insist 50,000 Acres ter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit J. Thomas, is seriously ill at their home in Wayne Township.

daughters of Union Veterans are serving a patriotic SURVEYS CONTINUING tea, Tuesday evening, April 29 from 7 to 9 o'clock at the Post rooms in Memorial Hall. The public is invited.

John Courtright of 115 East Mound Street, who recently underwent an operation for appendi-South Central Ohioans are wait- citis in Berger Hospital, was re-

ors that a new military training daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruscamp will be established in Ross sell Knece of First Avenue, under-County on 50,000 acres of ground went a tonsil operation Saturday

European Bulletins

Congressman Harold K. Claypool after being shot in suburban Harevolutionary, was a survivor of the 1934 battle of Morrillo in known revolutionary leader, was

LONDON-King George II and members of the Greek cabinet held their first meeting yesterday on Establishment of the unit would the Island of Crete, according to bring back World War days to a Reuters (British) dispatch from "somewhere in Crete" today. An kept in a state of excitement by official announcement said the Camp Sherman at Chillicothe. The ministers decided on "various curnew cantonment, it is understood, rent questions and legislative mat-

SHANGHAI-The Japanese-It has been reported that Fifth controlled Hongchew section of land; Corps area surveyors have report- Shanghai was cordoned off today cials have ordered further surveys ists bombed two Japanese Cordell Hull, that the United The German air attacks on ships with a view of locating the camp at the lowest possible cost.

States will not stand idly by if singapore or the Netherlands East locating the British Expeditionary Force from Greece took a locating the camp at the lowest possible cost. Army officials emphasized that man Jewish refugees from the Indies are attacked; a new cantonment would not be Reich reside in the area where the 4—Repeated warnings by Amer- claimed.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP HIRES ENTIRE TEACHING CORPS

such a division requiring a com- school faculty has been reemploy- ted States is committed to supplete range and facilities for me- ed by the board of education. port Britain in the Far East as CRASH OF ARMY industrial arts; G. D. Bradley, vocational agriculture; Virginia AIRPLANE FATAL Hinds, social science, home economics and physical education; LIEUTENANT Pearl Marshall, music and latin; GROTON, Conn., April 26 Evelyn Zimmerman, English and 166th infantry, in training at been damaged.

USA, was killed instantly today ton, Mrs. Ruby Walton and overturned. Injured were Wayne siderable equipment with them, inwhen his single seater plane crash- Waneta McNeal. Mrs. Galen R. Eres, of Warren, fractured leg; cluding tanks.

Westbury, L. I., had been engaged Salads or greens such as let- William Fowler, Steubenville, cuts total of 228,000 tons of shippingin machine gun target practise at tuce, spinach, onions, endive, Chi- and bruises; and Raymond H. exclusive of warships—have been HOLLYWOOD, April 26—John

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WILL BE AWAY A LOT THIS

SUMMER, I THOUGHT YOU

USEFUL WHILE YOURE OUT

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BRINGS OUT ANOTHER GOOD IDEA

MIGHT AS WELL DO SOMETHIN)

AMES Stewart and Hedy Lamarr head the cast of "Come Live With Me," the Circle Theatre's feature coming Sunday. Also on the bill is Tim McCoy in "Arizona Gangbusters."

POTENTIAL FOES FALL OF THEBES (Continued from Page One) ary party, was near death today OF UNCLE SAM CLAIMED DURING sawed-off shotgun from a passing automobile. Ayala, a veteran KEPT GUESSING MAJOR ADVANCE

To Keep Japs, Others In Uncertain Spot

(Continued from Page One) out by the following methods: 1—Retention of a major part of the United States fleet in Paci-

ships, including surprise visits at Chalkis, it was stated.

ican naval experts that a Japanese Dutch East Indies would leave the Japanese fleet extremely vulner-

navy operating out of Hawaii.

C. S. Woodruff, principal, and 26-Nine Ohio members of the ports totalling 23,000 tons had nitrogen such as nitrate of soda. injuries.

By STANLEY

which Antonio Guiteras, well Washington Adopts Policy Planes, Fast Troops Move Into Islands Berlin Announces

> (Continued from Page One) which took several hundred pri-

soners and captured 30 guns. 2-Secret maneuvers and other returned to the mainland from "honest people." movements by American war- Euboea carried out their crossing

by cruiser and destroyer squad- Meanwhile, heavy German bomrons to Australia and New Zea- bers and Stuka dive bombers 3-Frequent intimations by transport vessels in Greek harbors ognized . . . our right will be rec-

"heavy toll of tonnage," it was

More Captives Taken

These sources said the land liberty. forces were progressing "accordable to attack from the American ing to plan" and that increasing tience. 5-Statements by American and stores of war equipment were this trail. Infantry, artillery and tanks, All Jackson Township high diplomatic quarters that the Uni- being captured by the advancing

The German air raids on British High school teachers include Piel- well as Europe and that the ex- transport vessels are now extendgord Hansen, superintendent; tent to which this government in- ing far at sea off the Hellenic Benjamin Bennett, science and tends to do so depends on develop- coasts, German authorities de-

clared. An official announcement said a 3,000-ton transport vessel had NINE SOLDIERS INJURED been sunk "between Greece and CAMP SHELBY, Miss., April Crete" and that five other trans-

Camp Shelby, were recovering to- Berlin quarters said that the Grade teachers reemployed are day from injuries received when greater part of the B.E.F. in

ed from an altitude of 400 feet Mowery, the former Annabelle Howard D. Frank, of Newton On the basis of German air force just outside the boundaries of Barch, was not an applicant for Falls, fractured rib; John D. Na- announcements since the "B. E. F. 'PROFILE' EARNS \$6,700; gle and Daniel Mercer, both of evacuation battle" began, German

tion of the Mediterranean war."

evacuation from Dunkirk. that British losses in material will case John is unemployed. He alprove even heavier.

But it was admitted that part personal expenses. of the B.E.F. apparently had succeeded in making a get-away, and this evidently was the explanation STIFFER BUYING TERMS of the far-ranging bombing assaults aimed at sinking British transport vessels before they reached the island of Crete, where Germans expect the British and Stiffer installment buying terms Miller will be employed in the Greeks to make a final stand,

Germans Attack Port Of Megara

ATHENS, April 26 - While ing: Anglo-Greek forces battled onrushing Nazi legions north of would be to require larger down menaced Athens, heavy German payments and increase the size of air attacks on the Corinthian installments." Isthmus port of Megara, 25 miles west of the capital, were announced today.

A large formation of German bombers struck at Megara yesterday, bombing an already wrecked ship in the harbor and machinegunning a passenger train, according to the communique which also told of a Nazi raid on the Greek island of Chios in the eastern Aegean. Chios lies only a few miles off the coast of Asiatic Tur-

The communique stated: "A formation of German air-



Theatre Bills Combine Music, Comedy, Drama

James Stewart, Tony Martin, Jackie Cooper, Ian Hunter, Charles Winninger and others in the tune-filled musical, "The Great Ziegfeld," opening Sunday at the Cliftona Theatre.

"A wrecked ship was bombed and a passenger train was machine-gunned without damage or

"Bombs also were dropped on "Bombs also were dropped on the town of Megara, demolishing three houses. There were no

"Another German formation Telegrams Sent To Union. bombed the island of Chios, causing some casualties and slight

(Editor's Note: The Athens radio, in a broadcast picked up by both NBC and CBS in New York, issued a proclamation to the Greek people stating that Hel-The German detachments which lenes had done their duty as an

(The radio proclamation said: ("Greeks: Join hands! Stand equal to your history, proud and tled until late Sunday night, or dignified. The bravery and vichammered incessantly at British tory of our army have been rec-American government spokes- and at sea, German authorities ognized soon. We have done our that all of the 400,000 idle miners second successive night. duty as an honest people.

our army. Greece will live to be workers start digging coal again. great again because she fought The southern spokesmen point-

numbers of Australian soldiers hearts. We shall also win through a "Roosevelt truce" be worked

brave soldiers!")

German landing expeditions.

Lemnos was seized by German Army. four-hour battle with Greek in- because of lack of coal, steel profantry and police. It was de- duction will drop to 85 percent of clared, however, that a German capacity next week and to 60 per-33d Squadron, eighth pursuit unit Eugenia Ferguson, Elizabeth Hustheir truck skidded on a curve and Greece had put to sea, taking conthe eastern Greek coast was rether truck skidded on a curve and the eastern Greek coast was rether the eastern Greek coast was rether the eastern Greek coast was rether the eastern Gree

Cleveland, back and leg injuries; sources estimated that a grand HE COLLECTS BUT \$700 CAROLINE MAE BRUNGS

air and ground targets with other nese cabbage and celery, general- Middleton, William Eckstine, War- sunk in Greek waters by German Barrymore is making \$6700 a ly speaking, should be grown ren G. Kidwell and Merrill A. planes. In addition, it was stated, week in his film and radio work, Cause of the crash was not im- rapidly and need quickly available Bowman, all of Columbus, minor 69 more British vessels have been but he only sees \$700 of it each old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldamaged "beyond repair for dura- time he draws his pay.

Berlin quarters said it is now ruptcy Referee Ernest R. Utley The child is survived by her parcertain that the tonnage sinkings disclosed today, goes toward pay- ents, three brothers and three siswill far exceed the total of 250,000 ing off John's numerous creditors. ters.

tons sunk during the British Utley said he was utilizing all Funeral services will be conductof Barrymore's salary to build up ed Monday at 10:30 a. m. at the They added that at least half a "kitty" in order to satisfy in- M. S. Rinehart Funeral Home, the Chillin the British Expeditionary Force in come tax demands, credit demands Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating, Greece will not return home and and to provide a "little extra" in with burial in Forest Cemetery. lowed the actor \$700 a week for

URGED BY U. S. OFFICIAL Street, will go to Dayton May 1, petition.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 26 — at Patterson Field. were put forward today as a pos- Material Division of the Patterson sible means to curb "the fast and aviation plant and will work on loose type of spending."

Chester C. Davis, member of the He has received technical train-

"The general plan probably

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DANGER LONG

Corporation Men Asking Their Assistance

(Continued from Page One) and operators for six hours yesterday, the mediation board recessed the meeting until today. Hope for a quick settlement was fading, with the most optimistic prediction by conferees saying sault on Berlin was carried out by that the dispute would not be set- a small force of RAF planes possibly Monday or Tuesday.

Southern operators have spurned a plea by President Roosevelt northwestern Germany for the in the nation return to work, with ("Children: Shut Greece within an agreement with the south to you. Live within the flame of her be worked out by arbitration and last triumph, with the glory of made retroactive to the day

be resumed until Monday under ("Brothers: Courage and pa- any circumstances, and insisted Stand with uplifted that a final settlement instead of

out. ("Greeks: Keep your eyes upon | If there is no settlement by Greece with pride and dignity. We Monday and the prospects of none, have been an honest people and it was learned, the mediation board may make public a list of Earlier Greek authorities con- recommendations for settling the ceded loss of the strategic Aegean | dispute. This would turn the full islands of Lemnos and Samo- glare of publicity on the strike, thrace, near the Dardanelles, to which already has been criticized by the White House and the

forces Thursday but only after a An OPM survey showed that opened. At stake in the controversy was \$170,000,000 in wage increases a year for the miners.

DIES; FUNERAL MONDAY

ter Brungs, 364 Town Street, died was Newcastle and claimed heavy The rest of it, Federal Bank- Saturday at the home at 5.25 a. m. damage had been inflicted there.)

RUSSELL MILLER NAMED TO WRIGHT FIELD JOB

where he has secured a position average of B or better for the

airplane motors.

National Defense Advisory Com- ing at Carter Carburetor School, mittee, made the suggestion, add- St. Louis. His family will remove to Dayton.

TEAN Arthur, alluring screen star, is caught in an attractive pose. Sunday in "The Devil and Miss Jones."

The blonde actress, leader of the cast that also includes Robert Cummings and Charles Coburn, is at the Grand Theatre beginning

BRITISH PLANES HAMMER BERLIN

LONDON, April 26-British long-distance bombers once more attacked Berlin during the night, dropping incendiary and high explosive bombs on targets in the German capital, it was revealed in London today.

British authorities said the aswhile other British squadrons hammered Keil and other bases in

German radio station-Deutschland Sender-suddenly went off

Details of the British assault on Berlin were eagerly awaited in London, where the Air Ministry was gathering an account of the attack from RAF pilots who participated.

The British night attacks on Keil and other German naval bases in the northwestern area of the Reich was believed to have been a severe one-a continuation of the previous night's blows during which tons of heavy bombs were dropped on naval and industrial targets there.

German night attacks on Britain were relatively light, in com-

parison with some previous nights. Many incendiary bombs and some high explosives were dropped on one northeastern English town, however, and damage and casualties resulted. This attack was short but intensive and a large number of German bombers participated, drawing a terrific antiaircraft barrage.

Other Nazi raiders were report ed over a town in northern Ireland. (Editor's Note: A German an-Caroline Mae Brungs, six week nouncement said the English

Washington Twp. School News

We have one representative on the County Scholarship team which will compete in the district test in Columbus, Saturday, May

shorthand test and will take the Russell Miller, North Court shorthand test in the district com-

Margaret Goode was first in the

The following students have an

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Grade 8 Clara Diltz Robert Leist George Steeley

Mary Fetherolf Roy Garrett Agnes Goode Mae Jones June Knecht Carl Ott

Earl Palm Grade 6 Donald Coates Paul Cupp Norma Hartranft Bobby Steele

Jack Stout Maxine Rittinger Grade 5 Gwen Edgington Paul Kraft Betty Jane McCoy Paul Marshall Charles Rittinger Kathleen Young

Wilbur Mast Martha Lee Matz William Richards Grade 3

Grade 4

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Grade 2 Marilyn Diltz Ruth Garrett Joyce Huston

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